

DOCK 'BAN' OF SOVIET FURS A 70G EXTORTION RACKET

By MICHAEL SINGER

The so-called "patriotic" boycott of Russian furs in the New York-New Jersey port during August, 1950, was an extortion racket involving tens of thousands of dollars by crooked dictators of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and pier officials, it was revealed yesterday at a hearing of the State Crime Commission here. Testimony at the hearing showed how ILA officials, with the connivance of terminal superintendents in Jersey ports forced American fur dealers to pay off \$70,000 before Russian furs would be unloaded.

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CP PLEA BRINGS RESPONSE

One hundred dollars from a shipyard worker in Camden, N.J., who dug into his meager savings because he had to have the Daily Worker.

This, and hundreds of other contributions from devoted supporters of the paper throughout the nation brought in another \$1,663 yesterday, making it \$10,000 since we issued the full-page appeal for immediate funds to save our paper on Friday.

Contributions included the first response to the New York Communist Party's plea for support to the paper's campaign by every Communist Party section in New York. The Stuyvesant section of Manhattan came up with \$83. There was \$161 brought in from Brooklyn Heights. Two Chelsea Communist Party groups, which have contributed several times earlier in the campaign, came up with \$59 and \$30. Manhattan's upper west side group, which had also contributed earlier, brought in \$50.

From a Detroit supporter came another \$10, with the note that he agrees, "we cannot possibly do without the Daily Worker." Clevelanders responded to our fund appeal with contributions of \$138.50, sent through the Cleveland Freedom of the Press Committee, in addition to some individual contributions. Of this, \$54 was raised through professionals who are readers; \$34.50 from worker readers; \$20 from readers on the West Side, and \$30 from "an old-time woman fighter for free speech and free press."

From Miami, Fla., \$100 was wired with the following message: "Yours is the only voice speaking out against war and fascism and it would be a catastrophe if you were to be silenced at this critical moment. You must continue. Group of friends sending this \$100."

ANOTHER \$150

The Washington (D.C.) Freedom of the Press Committee, which has already come through with more than a thousand dollars

Received yesterday --- \$ 1,663.30
Total thus far --- \$38,623.29
Still to go --- \$11,376.71

Send your contributions to: P. O. Box 136, Cooper Station, New York 3, N. Y., or bring to 35 E. 12th St., 8th floor.

in the campaign, rushed another \$150 collected among friends. We cannot acknowledge the hundreds of others contributions and messages today. We hope we'll get going again on this by tomorrow. But the prevailing sentiment was expressed by this Flushing reader who sent \$5:

"Today's (Friday) front page hit me like a ton of bricks—and I'm sorry to say that that's what it took to jolt my belief that come what may, the Daily will be with us forever and a day. Don't know how to spread this \$5 over all the terrific columns as tribute, to a giant of a newspaper."

The prevailing sentiment, that is, of those who had not contributed before. Many had contributed several times before—two of our readers for the 16th time in this \$50,000 campaign.

China Says Eisenhower's Trip Aims to Extend War

Peking Radio charged yesterday that President-elect Eisenhower went to Korea to plan to "continue and extend the war," according to press association dispatches from Tokyo. "But he will not be able to avoid giving an answer to the American people,"

Peking radio continued, "who are anxiously longing for him to carry out his promise to end the Korean war."

The Peking broadcast followed one by North Korea's radio yesterday on which a commentator said Eisenhower used his trip to Korea as an excuse to beat the drums about expanding the war.

The Peking broadcast said Eisenhower's current meetings, "besides planning the continuation and extension of the war, are apparently to work out a scheme to cheat the American people and thus drive them to shambles for the war profits of the Wall-Street magnates."

POW Killed

PUSAN, Korea, Dec. 9.—One prisoner of war in the Koje Island prison camp was killed, and one was critically wounded, it was announced today by Gen. Clark's war prison command.

The wounded prisoner is reported to be in a critical condition.

It was stated that the prisoner, a Korean, who was shot dead had not heeded an order shouted by two guards, both of whom fired

French Kill 2 in Morocco; Strike Spreads

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 9.—French police today killed two Moroccans and wounded eight at Beni Mellal, 100 miles southeast of here, as the general strike spread throughout Morocco to protest last week's slaying of Ferhat Hached, Tunisian labor leader. Police attacks on demonstrations have resulted so far, it was stated, in 59 deaths, with more than 200 wounded. A total of 300 persons have been arrested.

French troops with shoot-at-sight orders today ringed the Arab quarter of Casablanca, but meetings were reported being held in the city Labor Exchange.

This is the story Butman told. In 1950, two ships, one the S.S. Tornapor, a Finnish boat with \$659,400 worth of furs, and the other, the S.S. Selma Chordin, a Swiss vessel with \$2,519,773, left from Leningrad for eventual delivery at Elizabeth, N.J.

On Aug. 18, 1950, the first of the cargoes arrived and several days later Butman received an anonymous call to appear in the office of the Elizabeth pier if he was "interested in unloading those furs."

He told of meeting Harry Brinkman, manager of the Bayway Terminal there, after he had conferred with a committee of the American Fur Merchants Association who authorized him to take whatever steps were necessary to insure the delivery of the furs.

On Aug. 31 after a committee of fur merchants had gone to Washington to see representatives of the Department of Commerce and failed to get any assurances of delivery, Butman was ushered into a room at the Bayway Terminal by Brinkman where there were two men waiting for me whom I never saw and never met before.

Q. What did they tell you?

A. The man told me they can help us to unload the goods and

(Continued on Page 6)

West Coast Dockers Back Rosenbergs

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 9.—Dr. Ephraim Kahn, chairman of the East Bay Committee to Save the Rosenbergs, has announced the executive board of the East Bay division of Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted to mobilize the strength of the union behind the campaign to save Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Dr. Kahn said the executive board of the big warehouse local voted to:

• Send a resolution to President Truman urging clemency for the Rosenbergs, who are scheduled to be executed the week of Jan. 12.

• Send a delegation to the management of the Oakland Tribune to protest the refusal to print an advertisement containing hundred-

(Continued on Page 4)

Judge Blair to Be Counsel for Ousted Teachers

The Teachers Union announced yesterday that former Supreme Court Justice Paxton Blair has been retained to argue appeals of teachers dismissed by the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education.

ZIONIST LEADER HERE REJECTS ANTI-CZECH SMEAR

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, American Zionist leader, has refused to go along with the phony press-inspired labelling of Czechoslovakia as "anti-Semitic" because of the recent trial of confessed traitors and saboteurs.

Speaking before 600 people at a Zionist affair in Philadelphia's Broadwood Hotel, Rabbi Silver said that "it was too early to brand any country anti-Semitic . . . it is hard to believe that Czechoslovakia, our best friend, and the Soviet Union, the first to speak up in the United Nations for a state of Israel, are becoming anti-Zionist and anti-Israel."

French Journalist Rips U. S. Officials for Hatred of Peace

Anti-Communist official America hates Europe's "neutralists" as much as it hates the Communists, complains the prominent French journalist Claude Bourdet in a "Letter to America" published in the "Nation."

Bourdet, the editor of l'Observateur de Paris, and a self-styled neutralist, i.e. a non-American who above all other factors wants to be disentangled from the Pentagon's drive toward war with its threat of Korea-type "liberation"—addresses his letter to the administration "which tomorrow, under the leadership of General Eisenhower, will follow and reaffirm the foreign policy of President Truman."

Speaking sorrowfully of the irrational anti-communist hysteria in the one-time land of the free ("you dare not analyze them scientifically"), he says:

"Today, however, your hatred of the Communists, those stereotyped demons, is almost surpassed by your hatred of those of us who do not want to join either the Russian or the American camp—avowed 'neutralists' and others who are hostile to the inevitable regimentation of a crusade."

Not only has official America "closed its ears to every expression of opinion from Communists or leftists," he says, "... you have also refused to listen to anything said by those who, though non-Communist, criticize and attack you." Bourdet cites the denial of a passport to Daniel Guerin, whom he describes as "an anti-Stalinist writer who truly loves your country."

"This situation," Bourdet goes on, "becomes worse every day because, thanks to the billions that you spend here, you have thousands of

hirelings to tell you the things that are pleasing to you. And as you drag our countries along in your wake, they develop the same natural or feigned fanaticism that is dominant in your country, so that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a means of making the truth known. Soon you will be like the ancient princes who sank to their ruin because their followers did not dare serve them truly for fear of displeasing them."

Bourdet then solemnly cites the results of the recent poll taken by the French Institute of Public Opinion ("Your friends tried to smother it") which showed 60 to 70 percent of the French people to be "neutralist."

"You must know," he says, "how difficult it would be to transform these neutralists into fervent soldiers of the Atlantic Pact."

He asks the interesting question:

"Do you think you will have any better luck with Germany?" and says that "more than half the population—almost all the young people and workers—do not want the arms you offer them."

Predicting that those who wind up with the arms will be the "old leaders"—the Nazis—he asks how sure the U.S. is of what they will do with the arms. He speaks of the "mounting criticism, the muffled voices of disillusion" in England, and warns of the false fidelity of Franco's Spain and the rulers of Japan. "I hope," he says, "your intelligence agencies have reported the internal frailty of these outposts of liberty, their unreliability in the event of war."

With sudden emotional bluntness which undoubtedly expresses the feelings of millions of uneasy "neutral" fellow countrymen like himself, Bourdet blurts out: "Eu-

rope does not believe in your promises. It trembles at your every move."

And, with a mixture of perceptive fear of the Pentagon war drive and an illogical acceptance of the Pentagon's premise that it must arm against a non-existent threat from the socialist world (does a Bourdet really believe in such a threat or does he too find it expedient at the moment to adopt "feigned fanaticism"? he wries:

"Leave us alone; we know that you must maintain your power, and that the Soviet Union will thus be kept in check as it was before the Atlantic Pact. Leave us alone so that we can get rid of a press that is not your friend but only your mouthpiece, and of governments that detest you for all their servility... you want to avoid uprisings of colonial peoples; leave us alone so that we can have moderate governments."

People Want End Of War, UMW Tells Eisenhower

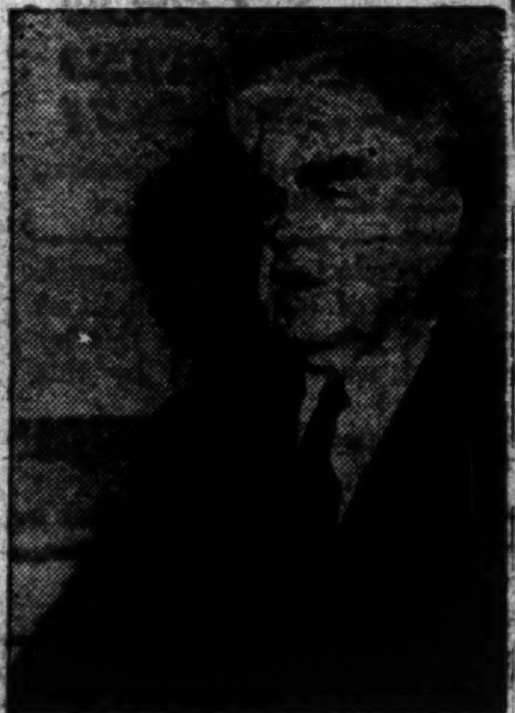
Gen. Eisenhower was reminded in an editorial of the current issue of the United Mine Workers Journal that "the foremost thought and hope of the people is to end the Korean war."

"Regardless of all the propaganda buildup for Eisenhower's new-face appointees for the Cabinet and other administrative posts, the promise of tax-cutting—which at the very outset borders on being a lost hope—solving agricultural problems and meeting the reactionaries' moves who feel they have ascended not only to an advisory status but want to constitute a directive force of the Eisenhower Administration, the bold fact remains that the foremost thought and hope of the people is to end the Korean war."

"Common folks will not be content with a camouflage of investigations and legislative attempts to further regiment the people by punitive anti-labor laws designed to further restrict freedom, to cover up inaction on the Korean war and a continued waste of money on give-away Point Four and additional commitments in support of NATO."

The editorial repeats that "nearly everybody is anxious to secure tax relief—but the people's first thought is to save the lives of their children and relatives from needless mass murder in the hopeless endeavor."

The editorial sees a gloomy economic future. The country is now "embarking on an Eisenhower stock-market boom" that is to be



LEWIS

likened to the situation in 1929 when Herbert Hoover took the presidency with the same confidence that the Eisenhower advisers now counsel.

ALP Urges Cease-Fire by Christmas

A cease-fire in Korea before Christmas was urged upon the U.S. government yesterday by the American Labor Party. The appeal was made public by Vito Marcantonio, state chairman, in a statement adopted at a joint meeting of the ALP's state executive and administrative committees.

The ALP called on President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower to "order the immediate resumption of negotiations at Panmunjom." It asserted that "a Christmas cease-fire would put an end to the killing and lift from the hearts of the people of the world the terrible burden of war and the dread of its extension."

The ALP declared, in part: "The people of America and of the whole world want the war ended and have increasingly raised their voices with us to demand that the killing be stopped."

"The people's insistent demand has forced their governments to discuss proposals for peace in the U.N. The American people and the ALP are not primarily concerned with the formula for the disposition of the prisoner of war question. Our primary concern is to end the war in Korea. If it is not stopped it will spread."

The ALP urged that the UN-approved Indian resolution must be used as a basis for further negotiation and not as an ultimatum to be followed by proposals to step up or extend the war.

Austrians Form Committee of 312 to Welcome Peace Delegates

An Austrian Committee of Honor, consisting of 312 members of all walks of Austrian life, has been set up to welcome the forthcoming Vienna People's Congress for Peace. Dr. Willard Uphaus, of the U. S. Sponsoring Committee for Representation at the Congress of the People's for Peace, pointed out yesterday in answer to the State Department's recent accusation that the conference was unwelcome in the Austrian capital.

The State Department's advance criticism coupled with its refusal to grant passports to many Americans of differing viewpoints who wish to attend, was termed by Dr. Uphaus and other members of the U. S. Sponsoring group as "one more disappointing official Washington reaction to a world peace effort prompted by millions of men and women of good will in many lands."

"The evidence is overwhelming," Dr. Uphaus' letter to the State Department observed, "that the Vienna Congress will draw peace-loving people from 80 or more nations whose political, religious and vocational outlooks vary widely, but who share the one common longing of mankind that the world will be spared a third and more terrible war."

FROM ITALY

A group of members of Parliament in Italy of the Christian Democratic Party, the same party to which Premier DeGasperi belongs, is planning to send a representative. Dr. Uphaus' letter quoted from an interchange of correspondence with World Peace Council President Joliet-Gurie in which Italian Christian Democratic Deputy Raffaele Terranova said: "Others may say we are mistaken because we are ready to talk and act with the Communists, the Russians and the Chinese, but do we not have to talk with and listen to everyone if we really want to establish peace?"

The letter to the State Department referred also to the endorsement given the Congress in other countries allied to the United States.

In Great Britain, a Sponsoring Committee for the Congress was set up by 71 persons, including Prof. J. W. C. Whitehead, Fellow of the Royal Society; A. Mac-

Dougall, president of the Amalgamated Union of Foundryworkers; Kenneth Ingram, writer; Gordon Sandison, General Secretary of British Actors Equity, and Lady Trevelyan, wife of Sir Charles Trevelyan, former president of the Board of Education.

In France, the artists Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso endorsed the Congress, stating: "We are convinced that mutual respect between peoples and the forms of government of their choice will advance the cause of Peace." French delegates to the Congress include Jean Paul Sartre, writer, and Ferdinand Leger, whose murals adorn the walls of the UN.

BRAZIL GROUP

A Congress Sponsoring Committee has been set up in Brazil, including M. P.'s belonging to the Social-Democratic Party, the National Democratic Union, the Brazilian Labor Party, the Social Progressive Party, the Republican Party, the Christian Democratic Party and the Republic Labor Party.

A Buddhist monk from Ceylon, the Rev. U. Saranankara wrote: "In the name of my country and in my own name I assure you that we shall do our very best to contribute to the success of the Vienna Congress."

Among a group of international organizations sending observers to the Vienna conclave is the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which was founded by Carrie Chapman Catt, and other women suffrage and pacifist leaders through the world. The League has branches in all nations of Western Europe.

The Vienna Congress is due to convene on Dec. 12. The U. S. Sponsoring Committee consists of 58 members. Including among its religious representatives are Rev. William T. Baird, Chicago; Rev. Harold J. Bass, Tacoma; Rabbi Abraham Bick, New York; Prof. Joseph F. Fletcher, theologian, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Kenneth Ropley Forbes, Philadelphia, and Dean John B. Thompson, Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago.

Also Dr. Anton J. Carlson, physicist; Dr. Phillip Morrison, nuclear physicist; Dr. Cecil B. North, Sociology Professor Emeritus; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York; Paul Robeson, New York; Fred Stover, President Iowa Farmers Union and Mrs. Andrew Simpkins, South Carolina.



UN Urged to Record Evidence of Terror On Korea POWs

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Dec. 1.—The United Nations was urged by the "Canadian Tribune" here to place in its records the "incontrovertible evidence" seen by British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd in Korea that only terrorized Korean and Chinese POWs say they don't want to go home.

Charles Sims, "Tribune" editor, wired to Lester B. Pearson, president of the UN General Assembly and to Paul Martin, head of Canada's UN delegation:

"We draw your attention to sensational admissions by Korea war correspondent William Stevenson in Nov. 22 Toronto Star Weekly; that he and United Kingdom minister of state Selwyn Lloyd in visit to Kojima Island prisoner of war camp saw incontrovertible evidence that the United States Army cultural educational service had sent terrorists to Kojima compounds to force POWs to join armies of Chiang Kai-shek and that

majority of Chinese Korean POWs wished to be repatriated to their homes.

"We request that you take stand for immediate cease-fire in Korea, settlement of POW question in accordance with Geneva Convention, thus upholding Canada's national interests, humanitarian principles and international law."

PHILA. COMMUNITY LEADERS URGE BAIL FOR NELSON

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Church, professional and community leaders, including Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, Prof. Derk Bodde, Mrs. Mildred Olmstead, A. D. Caesar, Esq., and Miss Blanche Nicola, called upon Gov. John S. Fine to release Steve Nelson, Communist leader from Pittsburgh, on bail.

The statement was released by Elizabeth P. Frazier, national secretary of the Episcopal League for Social Action, who said that among others who signed the appeal are Mrs. Katherine M. Arnett, Rebecca Elliott, Harriet Guinan, Alice Liveright, Mrs. Lawrence R. Malley, Mrs. Julia Casey and Jeanette Mackenzie.

Nuclear Scientist Calls for Clemency

CHICAGO.—Harmon Craig, research associate at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, this week lashed the death penalty in the Rosenberg case as "unjust" and called for campus protests to President Truman.

Craig's plea for a new trial was contained in a letter which appeared in the U. of C. "Maroon," along with other letters and facts on the case.

Said the scientist: "It is my belief that there is enough uncertainty about this case to justify a new trial which might now be held in a less hostile atmosphere than attended the first."

Pointing out that the case allegedly involved scientific data, Craig urged that the prosecution allow a "competent scientist with security clearance" to study the credibility of the gov-

100 Million 'Comic Books' Yearly Feed War Propaganda to Children

By DAVID PLATT

When are the "investigators" of crime literature going to get around to the comic books, monthly sales of which were nearly 100 million copies in 1951?

It is estimated that there are between 70 to 100 million readers

Mother Blames 'Comic Books' for Son's Crime

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A 41-year-old Detroit mother tearfully told a special House committee yesterday that her 16-year-old model son became an accused murderer after reading crime comics and "girlie" magazines.

"We definitely feel that these books were a contributing factor—if not more than that," said Mrs. Dwight Hearn. "He even had nightmares about them."

Her son, Robert, now 17, is on trial in Pontiac, Mich., along with three other youths for murder. They are accused of stabbing to death a gasoline attendant in a holdup attempt last March 21.

of comic books in the U. S. and 40 percent are children between the ages of 8 and 18.

These so-called "comic" books are far from funny. A recent survey revealed that two-thirds of the 300 monthly "comic" magazines available at candy stores and news stands are devoted "to the dehumanized, concentrated and repetitious showing of death and destruction."

The remaining one-third is concerned with "romance, humor, animal stories and educational and Biblical subjects."

It was shown that 92 of these magazines contained 218 major crimes; 86 sadistic acts; 309 minor crimes; 287 incidents of anti-social behavior; 186 instances of vulgar behavior; 522 physical assaults and the technique of 14 murders in detail.

Gershon Legman who has made a study of this type of literature, said not long ago: "With rare exceptions, every child in America who was six years old in 1928 has by now absorbed an absolute minimum of 18,000 pictorial beatings, shootings, stranglings, blood puddles, and torturing-to-death from comic (ha ha) books."

Much of this trash is put out by "respectable" houses like the Curtis Publishing Co., it was disclosed at the Washington hearings on lurid literature. A book and magazine distributor testified that leading publishers were demanding in their contracts that shady literature be accepted for sale along with their most highly reputable products.

Such is the enormous corruption that the warmakers have fostered in every area of life in our country.

To combat this culture of death is one of the big tasks confronting the peace movement.

The anti-Communist film "No Time For Flowers," produced by RKO in Europe and billed as a "satire" against Czechoslovakia, is described in Hollywood Reporter, daily trade paper, as "painfully disappointing," "ineptly made" and "outside of about five deep chuckles provokes little amusement." ... All kinds of vicious rumors about the British actress Claire Bloom, Chaplin's leading lady in "Limelight" are being spread by Hollywood gossip columnists in an attempt to ruin her career. ... Dr.

Lawrence Richard Millington Syngé, British biochemist who shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry with Dr. Archer J. P. Martin, is supporting the Vienna Peace Congress opening Dec. 12. ...

Canadian custom authorities seized "for special examination" the following effects of Leslie Morris, on his return from representing the Canadian Labor-Progressive Party at the 19th Congress of

the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

- A copy of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," a famous English classic.
- An anthology of great English poetry, including Shakespeare.
- A menu from a Moscow restaurant.
- Four records of peasant songs.
- A piece of shrapnel shell from Stalingrad.

ACLU OFFERS AID TO FIGHT WITCHHUNTERS' BLACKLIST

By CHARLES GLENN

LOS ANGELES.—The American Civil Liberties Union, in a letter to more than 200 motion picture distributors and exhibitors, has offered its aid in fighting official or private pressure groups which have forced withdrawal of motion pictures in which blacklisted artists had a hand. The ACLU also offered itself for discussion of problems of booking motion pictures made by blacklisted personnel, and of the future booking of such films.

While the ACLU did not discuss the problem of radio and television in its letter, blacklisting in these mediums, too, has been studied by the organization. ACLU's National Council on Freedom from Censorship, which sponsored the letter to the film people, has been active on all these fronts.

A Committee on Censorship within the local chapter of ACLU is said to be in the works in Los Angeles.

About 300 men and women are now denied employment in the motion picture industry because of alleged political connections. And something like 100 writers and performers in radio and television are now forbidden an outlet for their talents.

Most active of the pressure groups has been, perhaps, the Wage Earners Committee, misnamed Gerald L. K. Smith-type outfit, which conducted active picket lines against pictures in which persons blacklisted by the House Un-American Activities Committee worked.

The Wage Earners Committee even picketed pictures made by such self-styled "anti-Communist liberals" as producers Dore Schary and Stanley Kramer. Both filed suit for defamation against the committee and the committee's lines have been withdrawn.

Other groups which have joined in such demonstrations locally are the Freedom Clubs of anti-Semitic pastor Dr. James W. Fife, and the Liberty Belles, organized by reactionary manufacturer Mrs. Vivian Kellems.

An example of the type of operation indulged in by these groups is best shown by the firing from the

'Turning Point' Film Friday at Jeff School

The famous full-length Soviet film "The Turning Point," will be shown in the Jefferson School auditorium on Friday, 8:15 p.m., along with the shorter documentary, "The River." Admission is 50 cents.

"The Turning Point" interprets the strategy and planning which led to the victory of Stalingrad.

Following the films, there will be discussion, refreshments and a miniature Christmas Bazaar. The Jefferson School is located at 10th St. and Avenue of the Americas.



air last summer of Dr. Harold W. Story, liberal teacher in the field of adult education.

Dr. Story had been featured on an afternoon discussion program on KLAG-TV. In one program, headed by actor Eddie Albert, the topic of "pressure groups" came up, and Dr. Story referred to Freedom Club members, as "Ku Kluxers in dinner jackets."

Freedom Clubbers immediately went to work and, on the day after the telecast, Dr. Story found himself barred from the station. Management said pressure had been put on two sponsors and the sponsors had then threatened to withdraw advertising.

In the entertainment field itself, most guilds and unions have not taken a position paralleling that of ACLU. There has been a blanket of silence here with the notable exception of the Radio Writers Guild which has set up a working committee to fight blacklisting.

Most notably the radio writers organization has not been content with the formation of a committee, but has tackled network executives in cases of blacklisting, and has sparkplugged the formation of industry-wide committees against blacklisting which even includes representatives of some of the advertising agencies sponsoring radio and TV shows.

Martha Schlamme at Rosenberg Rally

Martha Schlamme, folk singer will headline the cultural program at a Save-the-Rosenbergs rally planned by the Williamsburgh community tonight (Wednesday) December 10, at 8:30 at Imperial Palace, 790 Broadway, Bklyn. (near Flushing Ave.).

Also on the program will be Edith Segal, whose poem, "My Loved One," inspired by the Rosenberg letters, has been presented at scores of meetings on behalf of the framed-up couple.

Speakers will include Mrs. Helen Sobell, wife of Morton Sobell who is now serving a 30-year prison term as part of the Rosenberg case, and a number of prominent community leaders. Admission is 50 cents.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Journalism Dep't:

ON PAGE ONE of the Herald Tribune last week was a "cute" little item headed "What's Wrong With Russia: All Work and No Sex." In it were gems like this: "... one thing the Russians definitely lack is sex appeal ... the most puritanical country in the world."

Now switch to the inside pages of the same day's newspapers and you will read something about an American novelist testifying in Washington that two billion "girlie" magazines are sold annually on our news-stands. "... a display of sex provocation to be found nowhere else in the world," she said.

Can anything be done about it? "The publishers of pornographic material are ready to put up the fight of their lives," she reported. Why not? The stuff is profitable. And since there is a well-founded and deep sentiment against censorship of reading materials—and a good thing THAT is—well, nothing much WILL be done about it. (It is interesting, however, to note in passing that the same big news companies which ring the subway news-stands with the covers of these tawdry "magazines" bar the Daily Worker. These are the news-stands from which most of the city's newspapers are sold. Isn't this censorship?)

At the same time as the sneering little item about the "sexless" Soviet Union appeared, we had the story of the New York manufacturer indignantly telling the court that procuring call girls for prospective clients was a recognized part of our business practices.

Now of course what the story about Russia refers to is not sex, but pornography. The complaint against the world's first socialist land is really that nobody there makes profits out of salacious degeneracy on the news-stands, and that the procuring of call girls is not a "recognized part" of life.

They're mad because the advanced social system which by ending the special economic insecurity of women took the pressure of the dollar sign out of love and marriage doesn't degrade women by putting out nine-tenths of its books with cover jackets featuring low-cut gowns ... that their advertisements and movie announcements don't pander to sex sensationalism ... that their newspapers don't feature the leering burlesque smut of the Winchells, Lyons, Wilsons, et al. ... that they don't run brutally insensitive stories like this one under a five-column headline in the New York Post: "A Texas GI said today that he had kissed Christine Jorgenson, the man who became a woman, and she had 'the best body of any girl I ever met'"—and drive the woman into seclusion with trans-Atlantic phone calls probing for headline "angles" with which to sell newspapers.

No, "Peek" Magazine is not likely to outsell Shakespeare in the "puritanical" lands in which 800,000,000 people have moved to a social system where true and truly free human relationships come before profits. Mickey Spillane, I greatly fear, will never be translated into Russian to take his place with Dreiser, London, Sinclair, Fast and other American writers whose books are sold there in the millions. Walter Winchell, alas, will collect no socialist royalties. There will be no Luchese and Jelke scandals there.

This is not because "they are Russians," and "we are Americans." Our great country, after all, was once the standard-bearer of democracy, progress and advanced human relations in a world where Russia was a backward and corrupt land of feudalism. It is so because "they" have thrown overboard the immorality of all immoralities, a dying economic system which needs war to continue supplying a tiny minority with maximum profits. An immoral foundation breeds immorality. What else COULD it breed? The people of our land will eventually come to recognize these great and simple truths now so frantically obscured by the big business press, and there'll be some changes for the better.

This and That

THE NEW collegiate foul shooting rules attempt to add to the penalty for fouling, on the theory that it had become too good a gamble to give the team with the ball one shot and then get the ball back for a possible two. On each personal foul now the player fouled on a one-shot play (not in the act of shooting) gets a second try if he misses the first. Decision on this is reserved. In addition, in the last three minutes of play all fouls are now automatic two-shotters.

On the last, the idea is to end the roughhouse of the trailing team trying to get the ball at the end. This was necessary because the refs simply did not apply the rule which called for two shots for a deliberate foul. But it seems to me that it has now gone overboard by making ALL fouls in the last 2 minutes three-pointers ... including fouls by the team WITH the ball. Imagine this:

Team-A is leading by two points and has possession of the ball with a second left to play. An inadvertent offensive "block" is called on one of Team A's players who doesn't even have the ball, just bumped into an opponent. Team B gets two shots and can tie the score!

The real orphan in the game as far as the rules are concerned is still the one who drives in for a two-pointer only to have the score nullified and be given one foul try because he was fouled before the shot. That's the way players feel about it, too. Do the rules makers ever stop talking to themselves and talk to some players?

\$\$\$\$ Dep't:

WARM THANKS to the Washington Heights and Inwood Freedom of the Press Associations for \$102 collected in a hurry after the special crisis appeal, and sent in with the note: "The Daily and The Worker are our lifeline to the truth. Greetings from the Washington Heights and Inwood Freedom of the Press Associations to our neighbor and friend, Lester Rodney, a people's writer. We also salute the other fine writers on the paper. We won't let you down."

Also \$10 "in memory of my dear friend, 'Color Blind.'" Fifteen dollars "as a Chanukah present from a theatre worker to keep the paper printing the truth as it has been doing these many years." Twenty dollars from a Brooklyn fan. Five dollars from Rudy.

And, finally, many thanks to "Brooklyn Heights Friends" for a bumper sum of \$72.50.

Previously acknowledged, \$1,458.43. Received today, \$234.50. Total sent to the fund drive through this column, \$1,692.93.

Save the Rosenbergs!

Calif. AFL Teachers Reaffirm Opposition To 'Loyalty' Oaths

PASADENA, Dec. 9.—Ben Rust, newly elected president of the AFL California State Federation of Teachers, announced his organization would reaffirm its opposition to "loyalty" oaths when the executive board officially reports later this week.

"We are unalterably opposed to teachers' 'loyalty' oaths now, as in former years, and I'm certain this will be our official position," said Rust, following the two-day annual convention of the AFL teachers in Hotel Green here.

Because of insufficient time, the convention could not formalize its opposition to "loyalty" oaths and instructed its executive board to do so.

Rust's forthright declaration followed a reference to school teachers as free people made earlier by John Fewkes, national vice-president of the AFL American Federation of Teachers, and president of Chicago's big AFT Local 1, which has 8,128 dues paying members.

Fewkes keynoted the state-wide convention saying, "For years school people have been meek little bunny rabbits who, when anyone said 'boo' jumped into their holes and tucked their tails behind them. But now, through organization, we are finding out that we are a free people."

A statement to the Los Angeles Board of Education distributed at the convention deplored "attempted and actual censorship of instructional materials . . . by board capitulation to . . . just a few individuals and groups imposing their will on the majority which makes a mockery of our democracy."

Signatory organizations sponsoring this statement included: the Los Angeles AFL Central

Labor Council, Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union, Southern California, B'nai B'rith Council, Southern California Division of the Cooperative League, California Democratic Guild, Parents

for Better Schools, Willowbrook Improvement Assn., Jewish Labor Committee, Adult Education Assn. of Los Angeles and the Social Action Committee of the Congregational Conference of the Southwest.

Take Chicago & Northwestern Rail Strike Poll

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (FP).—A strike ballot by members of 17 nonoperating railroad unions against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad is being taken as the latest development in the long and bitter fight for union security.

After Congress made the union shop legal on the railroads, protracted negotiations failed to get action. A Presidential board recommended that the roads comply with the union request and give union shop protection to the more than one million workers.

Finally the eastern roads complied and signed contracts two months ago. The western and southwestern roads refused to go along. President G. E. Leighty of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (AFL), chairman of the 17-union joint conference board, directed negotiations with several key western carriers.

C & NW refused to make an acceptable offer and the strike ballot was spread. Negotiations with several other western railroads were near the critical stage.

THE ADDRESS for your contributions to the Daily Worker fund drive is: P.O. Box 136, Cooper Station, New York.

Form Larsen Defense Group

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 9 (FP).—A voluntary International Woodworkers (CIO) committee has been formed here to raise funds for the legal defense of Karly Larsen, first CIO union official indicted under the Smith Act.

Larsen has been an elected official of the IWA for 17 years. He is now first vice-president of IWA Western Washington District 23. He was seized by four FBI agents Sept. 14 along with 17 others, including unionists, under the Smith Act, and is scheduled to face trial in federal court with six co-defendants some time after Feb. 15.

What's On?

Tonight Brooklyn

SAVE A TREE - ROSENBERG'S Williamsburgh Committee public meeting tonight, (Wed.) Dec. 10 at 8:30, Imperial Palace, 790 Broadway, B'klyn (near Flushing Ave.) Hear Mrs. Helen Sobell, prominent community leaders. Martha Schlamme, singer. Suba. 50c.

Coming

AN EVENING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! See the full length-Soviet film feature, "The Turning Point" and the documentary, "The River" on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. Also there will be discussion, refreshments and a miniature Xmas bazaar. At the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) NYC. Contr. 50c.

COMES AND LIGHT UP A Lantern for Jeremy symposium on V. J. Jerome's novel. Speakers—V. J. Jerome, Dorothy Wilkerson in English; E. Weisner, Paul Novick in Yiddish. Dramatic reading by Howard Da Silva. Chairman: Yuri Suhl on Sunday, Dec. 14th at 2 p.m., Oak Room, Capitol Hotel, Eighth Ave. & 51 St., NYC. Adm. \$1 (incl. tax). Tix Jeff Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. Auspices: Lantern for Jeremy Reception Committee.

SUNDAY FORUM presents a film and a forum "Will Latin America Go the Way of Asia?" Speaker: A. B. Magill giving an eye-witness report. Full-length film is "Thunder Over Mexico," a Sergei Eisenstein classic. Sunday, Dec. 14th at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments. Contr. \$1 (30c for students). Jefferson School of Science, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) NYC.

THE HELA BARTOK Arts Association presents an exhibition of Hungarian Folk Arts and Photography. Dec. 15th-30th, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily at 157 W. 52 St. Adm. 30c.

COME ON DOWN and Sashay Round at old-time Hoedown and Country Fair. Hear Hope Faye, Les Pine and enjoy a straw hat, blue jean, cider barrel of fun, barn dance. Saturday night, Dec. 13th, Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.). Contr. \$1.

FBI THREATENS DOCKERS FOR SHUNNING STOOLIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The FBI has been trying to frighten longshoremen who refused recently to work with Henry Schrimpf, a stoolpigeon in the Harry Bridges case.

Several gangs walked off a ship a couple of months ago when Schrimpf was dispatched as the walking boss on the job.

In the past few days, a pair of FBI agents have been going the rounds of the piers "interviewing" those dockers. They have also visited some of the men at home.

Here is the story as one longshoreman told it:

"These two birds made a big deal out of showing me their FBI credentials, to impress me, I guess. One of them then explained that the FBI had been called in to investigate at the request of the Immigration people."

"This is very serious," they said. Interfering with, intimidating or coercing a witness is a crime, they claimed.

"They asked all of us the same

thing: Why did you do it? They wanted to know if anyone had told us to walk off, if there had been any meetings to discuss the action."

"I listened to what they had to say, then I said: 'Go away and don't bother me. I got work to do.'"

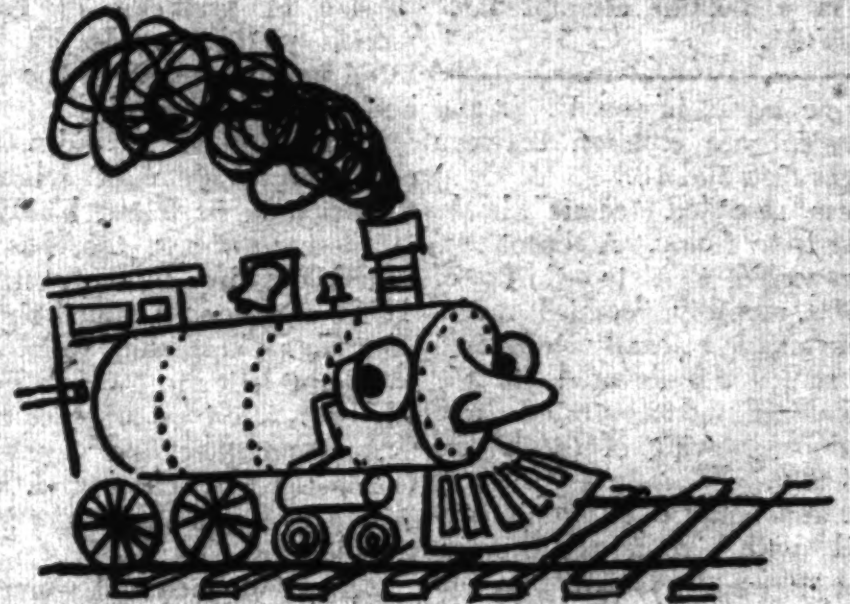
"Most of the fellows refused to talk to them. They wouldn't even tell those birds the time of day. One did answer their question."

"You want to know why I didn't work with Schrimpf?" he asked. "That's easy. I don't work with finks. Tell your bosses that."

Okay Pay Hikes At Brass Plants

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 9.—Wage increases of 8 cents an hour won by workers at the American Brass Co. plants in Ansonia and Torrington, and in Buffalo, N. Y., were approved yesterday by the Wage Stabilization Board, retroactive to July 1.

A total of 4,600 workers are affected, it was stated.



Arriving Tomorrow
THE BARGAIN SPECIAL

Get on Board

annual labor bazaar

Biggest and Best Yet

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14

St. Nicholas Arena
69 West 86 Street

RESTAURANT
BAR

ENTERTAINMENT
BAND

Dancing to Allen Tresser's Orch.—Sat. and Sun. nights
Puppet shows for the children—Sat. and Sun. afternoons

PROCEEDS—To combat anti-Semitism, Jim Crow, all forms of discrimination.

TICKETS—50c (children admitted free) At all ALP clubs, union offices, and the Bazaar office, 1 East 4th Street, CH. 7-8661

AUSPICES—American Labor Party



IF JAZZ
REALLY SENDS YOU
IF THE BLUES IS
YOUR MOOD THEN
YOU'RE SLATED
NATCH... for

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, SUNDAY EVE, Feb. 22

VISIT ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG!

JOIN THE HOLIDAY SEASON DELEGATION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Save the Rosenbergs!

"Clemency Train" leaves
Grand Central Sta., 10:30 am,
for Ossining, N. Y.

Tickets available at:
N. Y. Civil Rights Congress
23 W. 26th St., N.Y.C.
OR 9-1657 — Round Trip \$2.42

DOCK 'BAN' OF SOVIET FURS A 70G EXTORTION RACKET

By MICHAEL SINGER

The so-called "patriotic" boycott of Russian furs in the New York-New Jersey port during August, 1950, was an extortion racket involving tens of thousands of dollars by crooked dictators of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and pier officials, it was revealed yesterday at a hearing of the State Crime Commission here. Testimony at the hearing showed how ILA officials, with the connivance of terminal superintendents in Jersey ports forced American fur dealers to pay off \$70,000 before Russian furs would be unloaded.

Daily Worker

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(8 Pages)

New York, Wednesday, December 10, 1952
Price 10 Cents

CP PLEA BRINGS RESPONSE

One hundred dollars from a shipyard worker in Camden, N.J., who dug into his meager savings because he had to have the Daily Worker.

This, and hundreds of other contributions from devoted supporters of the paper throughout the nation brought in another \$1,663 yesterday, making it \$10,000 since we issued the full-page appeal for immediate funds to save our paper on Friday.

Contributions included the first response to the New York Communist Party's plea for support to the paper's campaign by every Communist Party section in New York. The Stuyvesant section of Manhattan came up with \$83. There was \$161 brought in from Brooklyn Heights. Two Chelsea Communist Party groups, which have contributed several times earlier in the campaign, came up with \$59 and \$30. Manhattan's upper west side group, which had also contributed earlier, brought in \$50.

From a Detroit supporter came another \$10, with the note that he agrees, "we cannot possibly do without the Daily Worker."

Clevelanders responded to our fund appeal with contributions of \$138.50, sent through the Cleveland Freedom of the Press Committee, in addition to some individual contributions. Of this, \$54 was raised through professionals who are readers; \$34.50 from worker readers; \$20 from readers on the West Side, and \$30 from "an old-time woman fighter for free speech and free press."

From Miami, Fla., \$100 was wired with the following message: "Yours is the only voice speaking out against war and fascism and it would be a catastrophe if you were to be silenced at this critical moment. You must continue. Group of friends sending this \$100."

ANOTHER \$150

The Washington (D.C.) Freedom of the Press Committee, which has already come through with more than a thousand dollars

Received yesterday --- \$ 1,663.30

Total thus far --- \$38,623.29

Still to go --- \$11,376.71

Send your contributions to: P. O. Box 136, Cooper Station, New York 3, N. Y., or bring to 35 E. 12th St., 8th floor.

in the campaign, rushed another \$150 collected among friends. We cannot acknowledge the hundreds of others contributions and messages today. We hope we'll get going again on this by tomorrow. But the prevailing sentiment was expressed by this Flushing reader who sent \$5:

"Today's (Friday) front page hit me like a ton of bricks—and I'm sorry to say that that's what it took to jolt my belief that come what may, the Daily will be with us forever and a day. Don't know how to spread this \$5 over all the terrific columns as tribute, to a giant of a newspaper."

The prevailing sentiment, that is, of those who had not contributed before. Many had contributed several times before—two of our readers for the 16th time in this \$50,000 campaign.

China Says Eisenhower's Trip Aims to Extend War

Peking Radio charged yesterday that President-elect Eisenhower went to Korea to plan to "continue and extend the war," according to press association dispatches from Tokyo. "But he will not be able to avoid giving an answer to the American people."

West Coast Dockers Back Rosenbergs

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 9.—Dr. Ephraim Kahn, chairman of the East Bay Committee to Save the Rosenbergs, has announced the executive board of the East Bay division of Local 8 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted to mobilize the strength of the union behind the campaign to save Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Dr. Kahn said the executive board of the big warehouse local voted to:

* Send a resolution to President Truman urging clemency for the Rosenbergs, who are scheduled to be executed the week of Jan. 12.

* Send a delegation to the management of the Oakland Tribune to protest the refusal to print an advertisement containing hundreds of signatures.

(Continued on Page 4)

Peking radio continued, "who are anxiously longing for him to carry out his promise to end the Korean war."

The Peking broadcast followed one by North Korea's radio yesterday on which a commentator said Eisenhower used his trip to Korea as an excuse to beat the drums about expanding the war.

The Peking broadcast said Eisenhower's current meetings, "besides planning the continuation and extension of the war, are apparently to work out a scheme to cheat the American people and thus drive them to shambles for the war profits of the Wall Street magnates."

POW Killed

PUSAN, Korea, Dec. 9.—One prisoner of war in the Koje Island prison camp was killed, and one was critically wounded, it was announced today by Gen. Clark's war prison command.

The wounded prisoner is reported to be in a critical condition.

It was stated that the prisoner, a Korean, who was shot dead had not heeded an order shouted by two guards, both of whom fired

Bomb Towns on China's Border

TOKYO, Wednesday, Dec. 10.

—Planes from U. S. carriers bombed four towns on the border of China yesterday in 532 sorties. The towns were Hunyang, Musan, Magin and Hyesanjin, it was reported.

French Kill 2 in Morocco; Strike Spreads

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Dec. 9.—French police today killed two Moroccans and wounded eight at Beni Mellal, 100 miles southeast of here, as the general strike spread throughout Morocco to protest last week's slaying of Ferhat Hached, Tunisian labor leader. Police attacks on demonstrations have resulted so far, it was stated, in 59 deaths, with more than 200 wounded. A total of 300 persons have been arrested.

French troops with shoot-at-sight orders today ringed the Arab quarter of Casablanca, but meetings were reported being held in the city Labor Exchange.

ed to be pleased with the embargo. Department officials were said to see in the action of the dock workers a new source of propaganda."

The 1950 boycott was aimed at furs, crab meat and finally at all goods coming from the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies. The leaders of almost all the ILA locals in the New York New Jersey port area became involved in the ballyhoo for the boycott.

A tiny bit of the scandal about the "patriotic" extortion racket was exposed yesterday at the crime probe when Gregory Butman of the British-American Fur Corp. disclosed to the State Crime Commission, probing waterfront rackets that more than \$3,000,000 worth of fur shipments were held up at Elizabeth, N.J., under the threat of pickets who paraded with "anti-Communist" and "anti-Soviet" slogans to cover up the extortion racket.

This is the story Butman told. In 1950, two ships, one the S.S. Tornapor, a Finnish boat with \$659,400 worth of furs, and the other, the S.S. Selma Chordin, a Swiss vessel with \$2,519,773, left from Leningrad for eventual delivery at Elizabeth, N.J.

On Aug. 18, 1950, the first of the cargoes arrived and several days later Butman received an anonymous call to appear in the office of the Elizabeth pier if he was "interested in unloading those furs."

He told of meeting Harry Brinkman, manager of the Bayway Terminal there, after he had conferred with a committee of the American Fur Merchants Association who authorized him to take whatever steps were necessary to insure the delivery of the furs.

On Aug. 31 after a committee of fur merchants had gone to Washington to see representatives of the Department of Commerce and failed to get any assurances of delivery, Butman was ushered into a room at the Bayway Terminal by Brinkman where "there were two men waiting for me whom I never saw and never met before."

Q. What did they tell you?

A. The man told me they can help us to unload the goods and

(Continued on Page 6)

ZIONIST LEADER HERE REJECTS ANTI-CZECH SMEAR

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, American Zionist leader, has refused to go along with the phony press-inspired labelling of Czechoslovakia as "anti-Semitic" because of the recent trial of confessed traitors and saboteurs.

Speaking before 600 people at a Zionist affair in Philadelphia's Broadwood Hotel, Rabbi Silver said that "it was too early to brand any country anti-Semitic . . . it is hard to believe that Czechoslovakia, our best friend, and the Soviet Union, the first to speak up in the United Nations for a state of Israel, are becoming anti-Zionist and anti-Israel."

French Journalist Rips U. S. Officials for Hatred of Peace

Anti-Communist official America hates Europe's "neutralists" as much as it hates the Communists, complains the prominent French journalist Claude Bourdet in a "Letter to America," published in the "Nation."

Bourdet, the editor of l'Observateur de Paris, and a self-styled neutralist, i.e. a non-American who above all other factors wants to be disentangled from the Pentagon's drive toward war with its threat of Korea-type "liberation"—addresses his letter to the administration "which tomorrow, under the leadership of General Eisenhower, will follow and reaffirm the foreign policy of President Truman."

Speaking sorrowfully of the irrational anti-communist hysteria in the one-time land of the free ("you dare not analyze them scientifically"), he says:

"Today, however, your hatred of the Communists, those stereotyped demons, is almost surpassed by your hatred of those of us who do not want to join either the Russian or the American camp—avowed 'neutralists' and others who are hostile to the inevitable regimentation of a crusade."

Not only has official America "closed its ears to every expression of opinion from Communists or leftists," he says, "... you have also refused to listen to anything said by those who, though non-Communist, criticize and attack you." Bourdet cites the denial of a passport to Daniel Guerin, whom he describes as "an anti-Stalinist writer who truly loves your country."

"This situation," Bourdet goes on, "becomes worse every day because, thanks to the billions that you spend here, you have thousands of

hirelings to tell you the things that are pleasing to you. And as you drag our countries along in your wake, they develop the same natural or feigned fanaticism that is dominant in your country, so that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a means of making the truth known. Soon you will be like the ancient princes who sank to their ruin because their followers did not dare serve them truly for fear of displeasing them."

Bourdet then solemnly cites the results of the recent poll taken by the French Institute of Public Opinion ("Your friends tried to smother it") which showed 80 to 70 percent of the French people to be "neutralist."

"You must know," he says, "how difficult it would be to transform these neutralists into fervent soldiers of the Atlantic Pact."

He asks the interesting question:

"Do you think you will have any better luck with Germany?" and says that "more than half the population—almost all the young people and workers—do not want the arms you offer them."

Predicting that those who wind up with the arms will be the "old leaders"—the Nazis—he asks how sure the U.S. is of what they will do with the arms. He speaks of the "mounting criticism, the muffled voices of disillusion" in England, and warns of the false fidelity of Franco's Spain and the rulers of Japan. "I hope," he says, "your intelligence agencies have reported the internal frailty of these outposts of liberty, their unreliability in the event of war."

With sudden emotional bluntness which undoubtedly expresses the feelings of millions of uneasy "neutral" fellow countrymen like himself, Bourdet blurts out: "Eu-

rope does not believe in your promises." It trembles at your every move."

And, with a mixture of perceptive fear of the Pentagon war drive and an illogical acceptance of the Pentagon's premise that it must arm against a non-existent threat from the socialist world (does a Bourdet really believe in such a threat or does he too find it expedient at the moment to adopt "feigned fanaticism"? he writes:

"Leave us alone; we know that you must maintain your power, and that the Soviet Union will thus be kept in check as it was before the Atlantic Pact. Leave us alone so that we can get rid of a press that is not your friend but only your mouthpiece, and of governments that detest you for all their servility... you want to avoid uprisings of colonial peoples; leave us alone so that we can have moderate governments."

People Want End Of War, UMW Tells Eisenhower

Gen. Eisenhower was reminded in an editorial of the current issue of the United Mine Workers Journal that "the foremost thought and hope of the people is to end the Korean war."

"Regardless of all the propaganda buildup for Eisenhower's new-face appointees for the Cabinet and other administrative posts, the promise of tax-cutting—which at the very outset borders on being a lost hope—solving agricultural problems and meeting the reactionaries' moves who feel they have ascended not only to an advisory status but want to constitute a directive force of the Eisenhower Administration, the bold fact remains that the foremost thought and hope of the people is to end the Korean war."

"Common folks will not be content with a camouflage of investigations and legislative attempts to further regiment the people by punitive anti-labor laws designed to further restrict freedom, to cover up inaction on the Korean war and a continued waste of money on give-away Point Four and additional commitments in support of NATO."

The editorial repeats that "nearly everybody is anxious to secure tax relief—but the people's first thought is to save the lives of their children and relatives from needless mass murder in the hopeless endeavor."

The editorial sees a gloomy economic future. The country is now "embarking on an Eisenhower stock-market boom" that is to be



LEWIS

likened to the situation in 1929 when Herbert Hoover took the presidency with the same confidence that the Eisenhower advisers now counsel.

ALP Urges Cease-Fire by Christmas

A cease-fire in Korea before Christmas was urged upon the U.S. government yesterday by the American Labor Party. The appeal was made public by Vito Marcantonio, state chairman, in a statement adopted at a joint meeting of the ALP's state executive and administrative committees.

The ALP called on President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower to "order the immediate resumption of negotiations at Panmunjom." It asserted that "a Christmas cease-fire would put an end to the killing and lift from the hearts of the people of the world the terrible burden of war and the dread of its extension."

The ALP declared, in part: "The people of America and of the whole world want the war ended and have increasingly raised their voices with us to demand that the killing be stopped."

"The people's insistent demand has forced their governments to discuss proposals for peace in the U.N. The American people and the ALP are not primarily concerned with the formula for the disposition of the prisoner of war question. Our primary concern is to end the war in Korea. If it is not stopped it will spread."

The ALP urged that the UN-approved Indian resolution must be used as a basis for further negotiation and not as an ultimatum to be followed by proposals to step up or extend the war.

Austrians Form Committee of 312 to Welcome Peace Delegates

An Austrian Committee of Honor, consisting of 312 members of all walks of Austrian life, has been set up to welcome the forthcoming Vienna People's Congress for Peace, Dr. Willard Uphaus, of the U. S. Sponsoring Committee for Representation at the Congress of the People's for Peace, pointed out yesterday in answer to the State Department's recent accusation that the conference was unwelcome in the Austrian capital.

The State Department's advance criticism coupled with its refusal to grant passports to many Americans of differing viewpoints who wish to attend, was termed by Dr. Uphaus and other members of the U. S. Sponsoring group as "one more disappointing official Washington reaction to a world peace effort prompted by millions of men and women of good will in many lands."

"The evidence is overwhelming," Dr. Uphaus' letter to the State Department observed, "that the Vienna Congress will draw peace-loving people from 80 or more nations whose political, religious and vocational outlooks vary widely, but who share the one common longing of mankind that the world will be spared a third and more terrible war."

FROM ITALY

A group of members of Parliament in Italy of the Christian Democratic Party, the same party to which Premier DeGasperri belongs, is planning to send a representative. Dr. Uphaus' letter quoted from an interchange of correspondence with World Peace Council President Joliot-Curie in which Italian Christian Democratic Deputy Raffaele Terranova said: "Others may say we are mistaken because we are ready to talk and act with the Communists, the Russians and the Chinese, but do we not have to talk with and listen to everyone if we really want to establish Peace?"

The letter to the State Department referred also to the endorsement given the Congress in other Countries allied to the United States.

In Great Britain, a Sponsoring Committee for the Congress was set up by 71 persons, including Prof. J. W. C. Whitehead, Fellow of the Royal Society; A. Mac-

Dougall, president of the Amalgamated Union of Foundryworkers; Kenneth Ingram, writer; Gordon Sandison, General Secretary of British Actors Equity, and Lady Trevelyan, wife of Sir Charles Trevelyan, former president of the Board of Education.

In France, the artists Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso endorsed the Congress, stating: "We are convinced that mutual respect between peoples and the forms of government of their choice will advance the cause of Peace." French delegates to the Congress include Jean Paul Sartre, writer, and Ferdinand Leger, whose murals adorn the walls of the UN.

BRAZIL GROUP

A Congress Sponsoring Committee has been set up in Brazil, including M. P.'s belonging to the Social-Democratic Party, the National Democratic Union, the Brazilian Labor Party, the Social Progressive Party, the Republican Party, the Christian Democratic Party and the Republic Labor Party.

A Buddhist monk from Ceylon, the Rev. U. Saranankara wrote: "In the name of my country and in my own name I assure you that we shall do our very best to contribute to the success of the Vienna Congress."

Among a group of international organizations sending observers to the Vienna conclave is the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which was founded by Carrie Chapman Catt, and other women suffrage and pacifist leaders through the world. The League has branches in all nations of Western Europe.

The Vienna Congress is due to convene on Dec. 12. The U. S. Sponsoring Committee consists of 58 members. Including among its religious representatives are Rev. William T. Baird, Chicago; Rev. Harold J. Bass, Tacoma; Rabbi Abraham Bick, New York; Prof. Joseph F. Fletcher, theologian, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Kenneth Ropley Forbes, Philadelphia, and Dean John B. Thompson, Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago.

Also Dr. Anton J. Carlson, physicist; Dr. Phillip Morrison, nuclear physicist; Dr. Cecil B. North, Sociology Professor Emeritus; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York; Paul Robeson, New York; Fred Stover, President Iowa Farmers Union and Mrs. Andrew Simpkins, South Carolina.



UN Urged to Record Evidence of Terror On Korea POWs

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Dec. 1.—The United Nations was urged by the "Canadian Tribune" here to place in its records the "incontrovertible evidence" seen by British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd in Korea that only terrorized Korean and Chinese POWs say they don't want to go home.

Charles Sims, "Tribune" editor, wired to Lester B. Pearson, president of the UN General Assembly and to Paul Martin, head of Canada's UN delegation:

"We draw your attention to sensational admissions by Korea war correspondent William Stevenson in Nov. 22 Toronto Star Weekly; that he and United Kingdom minister of state Selwyn Lloyd in visit to Kojima Island prisoner of war camp saw incontrovertible evidence that the United States Army cultural educational service had sent terrorists to Kojima compounds to force POWs to join armies of Chiang Kai-shek and that

majority of Chinese Korean POWs wished to be repatriated to their homes."

"We request that you take stand for immediate cease-fire in Korea, settlement of POW question in accordance with Geneva Convention, thus upholding Canada's national interests, humanitarian principles and international law."

PHILA. COMMUNITY LEADERS URGE BAIL FOR NELSON

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The statement was released by Elizabeth P. Frazier, national secretary of the Episcopal League for Social Action, who said that among others who signed the appeal are Mrs. Katherine M. Arnett, Rebecca Elliott, Harriet Guinan, Alice Liveright, Mrs. Lawrence R. Malley, Mrs. Julia Casey and Jeanette Mackenzie.

The statement was released by Elizabeth P. Frazier, national secretary of the Episcopal League for Social Action, who said that among others who signed the appeal are Mrs. Katherine M. Arnett, Rebecca Elliott, Harriet Guinan, Alice Liveright, Mrs. Lawrence R. Malley, Mrs. Julia Casey and Jeanette Mackenzie.

Nuclear Scientist Calls for Clemency

CHICAGO.—Harmon Craig, research associate at the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, this week lashed the death penalty in the Rosenberg case as "unjust" and called for campus protests to President Truman.

Craig's plea for a new trial was contained in a letter which appeared in the U. of C. "Maroon," along with other letters and facts on the case.

Said the scientist: "It is my belief that there is enough uncertainty about this case to justify a new trial which might now be held in a less hostile atmosphere than attended the first."

Pointing out that the case allegedly involved scientific data, Craig urged that the prosecution allow a "competent scientist with security clearance" to study the credibility of the gov-

MISS FLYNN GOES FROM CELL TO TRIAL TOMORROW

Elizabeth Curley Flynn, the veteran woman labor leader, will be brought tomorrow (Thursday) from her cell in the Women's House of Detention to take her place with her 12 comrades in Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock's courtroom at Foley Square.

The Smith Act trial, originally scheduled to resume today, was recessed yesterday by the judge until tomorrow.

Acting as her own counsel, Miss Flynn will join with four defense attorneys and defendant Pettis Perry, also appearing as his own lawyer, in the presentation of motions to throw out the frameup Smith Act indictment under which the 13 defendants have been on trial for more than eight months.

When the defense rested its case a week ago, Miss Flynn was ordered by the court to begin serving a 30-day "contempt" sentence for her refusal to name from the witness stand a man and a woman as Communists.

Demands that the "contempt" sentence be rescinded or that it be deferred until the end of the trial so Miss Flynn can properly prepare her summary to the jury were flatly rejected by Judge Dimock.

DEFENSE HAMPERED

The trial is now at a critical juncture. And the defense is extremely hampered by the absence of Miss Flynn, the only defendant who is a member of the Communist Party's national committee, from important legal defense conferences.

The Citizens Emergency Defense Conference and the Civil Rights Congress, leading the fight against the Smith Act frame-ups, have issued calls to citizens everywhere to write and telegraph Attorney General McGranery, Washington, requesting the "contempt" action against Miss Flynn be halted.

When Miss Flynn was taken to the Women's House of Detention, 10 Greenwich Ave., she was given her charge to the jury when was assigned to work on a prison sewing project.

Defense lawyers have visited her regularly to discuss motions they are preparing, and the defense summaries.

TRIAL SCHEDULE

Schedule for the remaining days of the trial, outlined last week by Judge Dimock, calls for four-and-a-half days of summaries by the defense followed by a one-day summary by the prosecution. The judge is scheduled to deliver his charge to the jury when the prosecution concludes its summary. The case is expected to go to the jury Dec. 18 or 19.

Besides Miss Flynn and Perry,

Japan MP Assails Navy Pact with U.S.

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—A Japanese Socialist leader today declared he would introduce a no-confidence motion against foreign minister Katsuo Okazaki for concluding a lend-lease naval agreement with the U.S.

the other defendants are Claudia Jones, Alexander Trachtenberg, William W. Weinstone, George Blake, Charney, Betty Gannett, Alexander Bittelman, Albert Lannon, Louis Weinstock, Arnold Johnson, Jacob Mindel and V. J. Jerome.

Attorneys scheduled to deliver summaries for the defense are John T. McTernan, Mary Kaufman, James Wright and Frank Serri.

Trial sessions are held in Room 110, U. S. Courthouse, Foley Square.

NEGRO PASTOR BEATEN BY 2 RACISTS ON BUS IN SOUTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 9.—A Negro minister charged today that two white passengers beat and kicked him until blood poured into the aisle of a moving bus because he refused to move to a jimcrow seat.

Rev. Amos H. Carnegie of Washington, a Baptist minister and head of a Negro hospital foundation, was admitted to Walden hospital late last night with numerous

bruises and possible internal injuries.

Carnegie, 67, said no one offered him any help.

"I cried, 'murder! murder! help! help!'" Carnegie said, "but the driver drove on and offered no help." He said none of the other passengers, among whom were a dozen white men, made any move to help him.

Carnegie said he planned to take

the case to the Justice Department in Washington.

Carnegie charged that the beating occurred last night during a ride from Atlanta on a South-eastern Greyhound Lines bus. He said police called to investigate at one point called him "n—" and ordered him to the rear of the bus.

Carnegie said he was beaten when he refused, as an interstate passenger, to move to the rear of the bus after boarding in Atlanta.

High Court Hears Argument Against Jimcrow Schools

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Robert L. Carter, attorney representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the U. S. Supreme Court today that despite "separate but equal" facilities maintained in Kansas for Negro and white children, the mere fact of

Vishinsky Sails for Home



VISHINSKY

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky sailed for home yesterday on the French liner Liberte after wishing Americans a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Vishinsky told reporters: "The very fact that the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution (on the Korean war) cannot be construed as working for peace. It shows that the General Assembly as an instrument for peace is not satisfactory."

"The UN was created for peace. It should be like that and it must be like that. Unfortunately, the

(Continued on Page 6)

segregation works an injustice on the whole people and is contrary to the U. S. Constitution.

Segregation, Carter declared, puts Negro children in "an inferior caste, lowers their level of aspiration and instills feelings of inferiority."

Hours before the attorney started his argument every seat in the marble-columned chamber was filled. Several hundred waited outside.

Chief issue in the case was the right of states and the District of Columbia to require segregation of grade and high school pupils. In South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware, appellate courts have held that facilities given Negro students are inferior to those for white. The Supreme Court could order these conditions changed without challenging segregation as such. In Kansas, however, the appellate court held that facilities were equal, the fact of segregation worked a hardship on Negro children.

Carter argued that in the 1896 ruling the Supreme Court held that no state "can use race alone" as a reason for segregation. Yet, he said, Kansas has admitted it does just that.

QUERIED BY JUDGES

The justices questioned Carter closely.

"Is it your position that there is a great deal more to the educational process than what you read in a book?" asked Justice Harold H. Burton.

"Equal educational opportunity does not stop with equal physical facilities," Carter replied.

Justice Stanley F. Reed then asked: "Did the testimony on racial segregation in the lower court deal with the emotional and mental development of the child? Did it relate to his ability to

learn?"

"The evidence," Carter replied, "went to the fact that in segregated schools, because of the emotional impact, you are not able to learn as well as you would in a mixed school. Further, you are barred from learning to live and work in a mixed group so that the educational content is lower than it otherwise would have been."

A NEW ISSUE

Carter was also questioned closely by Justice Felix Frankfurter. The attorney maintained that the Supreme Court does not need to apply the "separate but equal" test to the pending case—that the issue now is entirely new, never passed on previously by the court.

Carter argued that the 1896 decision on which the "separate but equal" doctrine is based does not

apply. The 1896 ruling dealt with transportation, not education, he said.

Frankfurter said segregation practices rest on a "large body of opinion" that must be overturned if the decision is to go to the Negro parents.

"We are dealing with a long-established historic practice by states, written on state statute books and adjudicated by state courts and by this court," Frankfurter maintained.

Carter stuck to his point that the high court had never ruled on the precise question of the states' right to establish segregated schools. But he added that if the court decides the issue does rest on previous decisions, these decisions should be overruled.

Carter was the first attorney to

(Continued on Page 6)

CIO SHIPBUILDERS DEMAND TRUMAN END WAGE FREEZE

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 9.—The CIO Shipbuilding Workers Union asked President Truman last night to abolish wage controls immediately so members can get a negotiated wage increase before Christmas.

The union said its new contract with Bethlehem Steel Co., bellwether of the shipbuilding industry, has been before the Wage Stabilization Board since September without action to date. Negotiations started in December, 1951.

"We believe it is only fair to U. S. shipyard workers, who have been extremely patient under great provocation, and who have realized the necessity of continuous operation of this industry in the interests of national defense, that they ob-

tain their wage increases before this Christmas," the union said in a telegram to Truman.

"In view of the resignation of industry members of the board, and in the fact of the fact that our people are presently working at rates well below those being paid in shipyards run by the U. S. Navy, we urge you to take immediate action to relieve our sorely tried members and abolish wage controls."

The telegram was signed by President John J. Crogan, Vice-President Andrew A. Pettis and Secretary-Treasurer Ross D. Blood. The union signed an agreement with Bethlehem last Aug. 7 providing for a 20-cents-an-hour wage increase for first class skilled mechanics, who comprise the bulk of shipyard workers. Corresponding increases were granted to workers in other categories ranging from 14 to 33 cents an hour. The company is holding the money in escrow pending WSB action.

Bethlehem operates major shipyards at Sparrows Point and Key Highway, near Baltimore; Fall River, Mass.; East Boston, Mass.; Staten Island, N. Y.; Hoboken, N. J., and two Brooklyn yards.

ILGWU Cutters Meeting Tonight

Rank and file cutters will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a program and slate for the elections in the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The meeting will take place at Hotel Edison, 225 W. 47 St.

Quill Sees Strike Monday in N. Y., Phila.

By GEORGE MORRIS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The entire transit system of Philadelphia, and New York's eight privately-owned bus lines, may be tied up next Sunday midnight unless the 18,500 workers affected get the 40-hour week without a pay cut. The notice, cheered by 400 dele-

gates, was served by Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union as he opened the organization's convention here today.

New York's strike deadline, affecting 8,000 bus workers on private lines, is actually New Year's Eve. But Quill predicted that unless Mayor Impellitteri steps in and does something "two things may happen."

"Starting next Sunday midnight we may have overall job action and on midnight of Dec. 31 the slogan

of these workers will be "no contract, no work."

POSSIBLE TACTICS

Later Quill explained to newsmen that the New York bus drivers may refuse to collect fares on Monday, Dec. 15, and just let everyone ride free. He also saw the likelihood that the rush to buses may become so heavy that a strike before Dec. 31 may develop.

This is not a breach of contract, he said. The pact says the men

are to maintain efficient operation, and "we will," he explained. "We will have the satisfaction of knowing that we will not inconvenience the public and we will be in the true Christmas spirit," he added.

In his speech before the convention, Quill said TWU is determined to end this "ridiculous situation" of 45,000 city transit workers on 40 hours while the workers on private lines, despite a year of effort to get the shorter week, still are not.

In Philadelphia, a new conference for a last ditch effort in negotiations affecting 10,500 workers was set for 5 p.m. today. The company's attitude, however, was indicated by its announcement it would move in court for an injunction before the strike deadline Sunday night.

"But we say now to the powers that be," Quill declared after making public the injunction move, "that injunction or no injunction, come Sunday night they will come out on strike and shut down the system."

The convention voted full sup-

(Continued on Page 6)

briefly told

Farmers in Trouble

CIO papers in Michigan have decided to help publicize the plight of several farmers in Lapeer County. Involved in the forced sale of a number of farms for failure to pay an assessment levied to meet the debts of a bankrupt mutual insurance company. The case, which had dragged in the courts for more than 17 years, has resulted in the forceful eviction and attempted eviction of several of the farmers. One of the farmers, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, died following the physical abuse she took when Lapeer county sheriff Clark W. Gregory and state police evicted her from her farm last July.

Off to Washington

A committee of stewards from the Lerner home office and warehouse (Distributive, Processing and Office Workers Union) is scheduled to go to Washington Dec. 15 to press the WSB for approval of payment of overtime after 38½ hours, new Lerner work week for 1,000 workers. Although the company agreed last February to overtime pay after 38½ hours, the WSB ruled that it should be paid only after 40 hours.

Silence; Then—

The Electrical Union World, published by Local 3 of the AFL Electrical Workers in New York City, reports this story: The union-hating owner of a San Francisco metal fabricating plant called all the workers to a meeting on the eve of an NLRB election. He planned to turn the meeting into an anti-union harangue as he had done on previous occasions. And as on previous occasions, his script was prepared for him by his publicity department. But this time one member of the publicity department, disgusted at the whole set-up, did a bit of tampering with the script. The boss read his unheeded half-hour long anti-union harangue and then went on and read aloud the last sentence: "No one can believe all this balderdash so I am hoping that you will use your brains tomorrow and vote solidly in favor of the union." For a moment there was deathly silence and then a thunder of laughter broke up the meeting.

All the News

How the newspapers handle labor news: the National Labor Relations Board directed the Marshall Field department store in Chicago to stop some of its anti-union policies against the AFL Retail Clerks. Only one Chicago paper even carried a small item on the case, in which it reported that the company would appeal. The store did appeal and the NLRB handed the company a partial victory. What happened then? Every newspaper in Chicago gave THIS news a big splash.

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280 Nat'l Leaders Ask Truman Amnesty Jailed Communists

An appeal requesting the President to grant amnesty to the leaders of the Communist Party convicted under the Smith Act, has been made by 280 prominent Americans and forwarded to President Harry S. Truman in

the White House by Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes of Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

The Appeal for Amnesty was initiated by Rev. Forbes, Dr. Stringfellow Barr of Charlottesville, Va.; Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, of Cincinnati; Dr. Alexander, of Berkeley, Calif.; and Bishop W. J. Walls, of Chicago.

The appeal urging that amnesty be granted is based on the signers' belief that such action "would go far to combat the mounting attacks on the rights of non-Communists"; and on "simple human considerations"; and concludes with the following statement:

"In the spirit of the American Declaration of Independence and its principles of liberty and equality, we respectfully urge that you grant amnesty to the imprisoned leaders of the Communist Party of the U. S. and thereby give added meaning and added strength to our country's basic charter of freedom."

Signers of the appeal follow: Samuel Hopkins Adams, author, Auburn, N. Y.; Paul F. Albright, Hollywood, Calif.; Rev. Gross W. Alexander, Methodist Church, Redlands, Calif.; Walter Allmendinger, educator, Royal Oak, Mich.; Rev. Paul J. Allured, Presbyterian minister, retired, Lansing, Mich.; Rabbi Michael Alper, N. Y.; Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Minneapolis; R. W. Angle, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Anoka, Minn.; Hilda D. Armin, social worker, Chicago and Roberta Anthony, educator, Provincetown, Mass.

Also Dr. Victor Arnautoff, president, Russian American Society, San Francisco; James Aronson, editor, National Guardian, N. Y.; Dr. Jacob Auslander, N. Y.; Rev. William T. Baird, pastor, Essex Community Church, Chicago; Rev. Edward Baker, Portland, Ore.; Emily G. Balch, Nobel Prize winner, Wellesley, Mass.; Rev. Frederic E. Hall, Ottawa, Ill.; Dr. Gerald Barnes, Boston University, Boston; Prof. Stringfellow Barr, Charlottesville, Va.; and Alice Barrows, East Hous Hill, Me.

Also Prof. Bernard Baum, Adams, Dr. Russell J. Baker, dean, Kalamazoo College, Mich.; Dr. Leona M. Bayer, San Francisco; Norman B. Brice, counselor, University of Chicago, Counseling Center; Dr. Vincent Bellafra, Brooklyn; Jean J. Bellefleur, Sr., Whitman, Mass.; Mrs. Eileen J. Bemis, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Herbert Berman, Hollywood; Dr. L. Bigelman, Los Angeles, and Dr. Algernon D. Black, N. Y. Society for Ethical Culture.

Also Elsa Blackwell, Carmel, Calif.; Dr. James A. Blaisdell, Claremont, Calif.; Rev. Charles B. Bliss, West Brookfield, Mass.; Mrs. Anita Block, author, N. Y.; Peter Blume, artist, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Prof. Theodore Bramsted, Lynde Center, N. H.; Prof. G. Murray Branch, Morehouse College, Atlanta; James L. Brewer, attorney, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Dorothy Brewster, Columbia University, and Prof. Charles F. Brooks, Harvard University.

Also Dr. Louise P. Brown, Norfolk, Va.; Sam Brown, Detroit; Dr. Alice Hill Byrne, Palo Alto, Calif.; Rev. Raymond Calkins, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Frank D. Campbell, Del Rosa, Calif.; Robert Carver, author; Rev. Howard R. Carey, Altadena, Calif.; Rev. J. B. Case, Vergennes, Vt.; Rev. Mark Chamberlin, Graham, Ore.; and Russell N. Chase, attorney, Cleveland.

Also Marcus B. Christian, poet, New Orleans; Prof. Edith Glavin, Columbia University; John M. Coe, attorney, Pennsylvania; Prof. Russell J. Compton, Greenacres, Ind.; Prof. Florence Converse, Wellesley College, Mass.; Rev. Clair M. Cook, Libson, N. H.; Rev. Robert M. Cook, Jr., N. Y.; Paul Corey, author, Sonoma, Calif.; George Coonan, former Iowa State attorney general, Des Moines, Ia.; and Prof. Philip W. L. Cox, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Also Rev. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit; Rev. William C. Crayner, near St. James Church, Alexandria City, Ala.; Rabbi Abraham Cronbach, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; Prof. Ephraim Cross, N. Y.; Harry Cumpson, pianist, Frank M. Davis, writer, Oahu, Hawaii; Prof. John J. DeBoer, Champaign, Ill.; Prof. W. W. Denton, Tucson, Ariz.; Hon. Earl B. Dickerson, president, National Lawyers Guild, Chicago, and Dr. Katherine Dodd, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.

Also Prof. Leonidas Dodson, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. James A. Domkrowski, New Orleans; Edward J. Dreis, president, All South Eastern Churches, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Prof. Arnold Draxler, Swarthmore, Pa.; George Z. Dreyfuss, attorney, New Orleans; Dr. W. B. Dubois; Arnold D'Uzeau, playwright; Dr. Lewis A. Eldridge, Rensselaerville, N. Y.; Dr. Robert E. Ellis, Portland, Ore.; and Philip Evergood, artist, East Patchogue, N. Y.

Also Prof. Henry F. Fairclough, N. Y. C.; Faye Farmer, attorney, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. R. H. Farnach, president, La Verne College, Calif.; Howard Fast, author; Rev. W. Arthur Faus, Haverhill, Pa.; Stanley Faulkner, attorney, N. Y.; Rev. George H. Fisher, pastor, St. Andrew Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Irving H. Flamm, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Com-

bridge Divinity School, Mass.; and Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, Philadelphia.

Also Dr. Clemens J. France, Providence, R. I.; Elizabeth P. Frasier, secretary, Episcopal League for Social Action, Philadelphia; Dr. Richard A. Freedman, N. Y.; Prof. Henrietta Friedman, Hunter College; Edward D. Gallagher, San Francisco; Louis Gelders, architect, Wilton, Conn.; Hugo Gellert, artist; Dr. Herbert Gerok, president, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.; Dan Gilmore, author, N. Y.; and Prof. Josephine M. Gleason, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and John T. Golack, United Electrical Workers, West Wayne, Ind.

Also Ben Gold, president, Fur and Leather Workers Union; B. Z. Goldberg, newspaper columnist, N. Y.; E. Marcus L. Goldman, Alexandria, Va.; Chester A. Graham, radio commentator, Jamestown, N. D.; Shirley Graham, author, Brooklyn; Abner Green, N. Y.; Prof. William C. Greene, Harvard University; Rev. L. A. Gross, Chicago, and Prof. Harry Grundfest, Columbia University.

Also Prof. Albert L. Guerard, Stanford University, Calif.; Dr. Ralph H. Gundlach, N. Y.; Robert Gwathmey, artist, N. Y.; Rev. Albert J. Hallington, Danbury, Conn.; Rev. Robert E. Hamill, Ottawa St. Methodist Church, Joliet, Ill.; Rev. Frank A. Hamilton, minister, Trinity Methodist Church, Evansville, Ind.; Prof. C. H. Hamlin, Wilson, N. C.; Prof. Takot Hamlin, professor of architecture, N. Y.; Dashiell Hammett, author, N. Y.; and Louise D. Harding, Brisbane, Calif.

Also Rev. Sidney E. Harris, Woodburne, Ore.; William Harrison, associate editor, Boston Chronicle, Mass.; Prof. G. Ebelson Hart, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Pearl M. Hart, attorney, Chicago; Ken Hartford, business manager, Los Angeles; Prof. Robert J. Havighurst, University of Chicago; Rev. Francis G. Hawes, minister, Methodist Church, Winterport, Me.; Dr. A. Eustace Hayden, pastor, Chicago; Ethel Hall Society, Willard T. Hazen, Jr., artist, Pigeon Cove, Mass.; and Rev. Charles A. Hill, pastor, Hartford Ave. Baptist Church, Detroit.

Also Rev. Elmer J. Hostetter, minister, Claridon Congregational Church, Chardon, O.; Prof. William G. Houck, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; Daniel Howard, retired supt. of schools, Windsor, Conn.; Miss A. Huffman, Spokane, Wash.; Rev. Kenneth Hughes, rector, St. Bartholomew's Church, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss M. Louise Hunt, vice-chairman, Progressive Party of Maine, Portland, Ore.; Rev. Donald F. Hurst, pastor emeritus, First Christian Church of Bangor, Me.; Claude W. Hurst, Portland, Ore.; Arthur Hurwich, cable editor, N. Y. Post and Leo T. Hurwitz, film director, N. Y.

Alfonso Iannelli, Industrial Designers Institute, Park Ridge, Ill.; Rev. Prof. Fleming James, Sr., North Haven, Conn.; Lenora Peters Job, director, School of Dance, San Francisco; Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, pastor emeritus, Taylor Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, Calif.; Prof. Paul B. Johnson, University of Chicago; Rev. Dr. William S. Jones, Portsmouth, N. H.; Albert E. Kane, author, Croton-Hudson; Francis P. Kane, attorney, Pease Dale, R. I.; Rev. David O. Kendall, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Stetson Kennedy, author, Switzerland, Fla.; Robert W. Kenny, former California state attorney general, Los Angeles and Rockwell Kent, artist, Austerlitz Forks, N. Y.

Also John A. Kingsbury, Shady, N. Y.; Prof. Paul Kirkpatrick, Stanford University; Alfred Kraybill, poet, N. Y.; Harry G. Lambertson, attorney, Washington; Dr. Corlies Lamont, author, N. Y.; Dr. Walter Landauer, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.; Rev. Carl J. Landes, Deer Creek, Okla.; and Bruno Lasker, author, Yonkers, N. Y.

Also Sidney Laufman, artist, N. Y.; Prof. Paul H. Lavitt, Yale University, New Haven; Rev. George C. Lee, Peascon, Mont.; Dr. Sol Londe, St. Louis; Dr. John Long, president, Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.; Prof. Bernard M. Loomer, dean, Divinity School, University of Chicago; Rev. Donald G. Lothrop, minister, Community Church of Boston; Prof. Oliver S. Loud, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.; Prof. Robert M. Lovett, Chicago, and Florence H. Luscomb, member, executive committee, Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Also Albert Maits, author, Hollywood; Miss Ruth E. Mann, social worker, N. Y.; Dr. W. H. Manwaring, Palo Alto, Calif.; Vito Marcantonio, N. Y.; Grace P. Marcus, social worker, Stegney, Conn.; Rev. Howard G. Matson, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer N. Mande, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Rev. John A. Maynard, N. Y.; Dr. Edward Maxted, Washington, Fla.; and Dr. Alexander Melnik, Berkeley, Calif.

Also Rev. Dr. J. Howard Mellich, Lake George, N. Y.; Martha Millet, poet, Brooklyn; R. Rev. Walter Mitchell, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Judge Stanley Moffett, attorney, South Gate, Calif.; Dr. D. M. Michael Morandini, director, "The Humanists," Los Angeles; Prof. Bertram Morris, University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.; Prof. Philip Morrison, Cornell University, Ithaca; Rev. James MacPherson, pastor, Broadway Baptist Church, Denver; Mrs. Helen McAllister, president, American University Women's League, Kansas City; and Louis F. McCabe, attorney, Philadelphia.

Also Rev. Paul L. McClure, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Grace McDonald, farm editor, Santa Clara, Calif.; Mary E. McDonald, educator, Brooklyn; Rev. Warren R. McKenna, Bellingham, N. H.; John McKeown, president, Stoneham Union, Boston; Rev. Jack McMichael, secretary, Methodist Federation for Social Action, N. Y.; Dr. Scott Mealing, author and lecturer, Cape Ma-

ster, Me.; and Gaspare Nicotri, author, New York.

Also Rev. Frank North, Nashotah, Wis.; Shasmas O'Sheal, North Tarrytown, N. Y.; Rev. George L. Paine, Boston, Mass.; Prof. Constantine Panunzio, U. of California, Los Angeles; Dr. Michael Fargment, professor emeritus, U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Robert Permutt, University of Chicago; Jennings Perry, author, Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. John F. Peters, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Arthur Pollock, drama critic, New York; George D. Pratt, Jr., farmer, Bridgewater, Conn.; and Willard E. Ransom, pres., Indiana State Conference of Branches, NAACP, Indianapolis.

Also Anton Reifeger, artist, Woodstock, N. Y.; Dr. Bertha O. Reynolds, "social worker, Stoughton, Mass.; Dr. J. B. Rhine, director, Parapsychology Laboratory, Duke U., Durham, N. C.; Rev. James L. Rhine-Smith, Central Islip, N. Y.; Dr. Harry W. Roberts, Virginia State College, Ettrick, Va.; Dr. Holland Roberts, director, California Labor School, San Francisco; Earl Robinson, composer, Brooklyn; Prof. Theodor Rosebury, Washington University, St. Louis; Sidney Rosen, businessman, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Prof. Robert A. Rosenbaum, Reed College, Portland, Ore.; and Nathan Rosenshine, builder, Detroit.

Also James P. Russell, attorney, Pocatonton, Ia.; Rose Russell, legislative representative, Teachers Union, N. Y.; Prof. Ernest Samuels, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Alexander Saxton, author, Sausalito, Cal.; Earl P. Schumacher, attorney, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Rev. John R. Scofield, former editor Advance, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Rev. Randall B. Scott, Temple City, Cal.; Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley, Mass.; Ben Shahn, artist, Roosevelt, N. J.; and Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp, University of Chicago.

Also William Schuyler, president, Jewish Young Professionals, Prof. Mulford Q. Shibley, University of Minnesota; Dr. R. A. Simmons, Boston; Prof. Preston Simpson, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Dr. Randolph E. Smith, N. Y.; Rev. Walter A. Smith, pastor, Union Congregational Church, Rio, Wis.; Gale Sondergaard, actress, Hollywood, Cal.; Rev. Lawrence A. Stahl, Ellwood City, Pa.; Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, author, Plumsteadville, Pa.; and Rev. E. Lester Stanton, Chicago.

Also Isabel F. Starbuck, librarian, Boston University, Boston; Rev. Philip H. Steinmetz, pastor, the Ashfield Churches, Ashfield, Mass.; Dr. George G. Stern, University of Chicago; Maurice Sugar, attorney, Detroit; Paul M. Sweeney, co-editor, "Monthly Review," Wilton, N. H.; and Prof. W. L. Tandy, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.

Also Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. I. Paul Taylor, minister, St. Matthew's Methodist Church, Detroit; Rev. George Teague, Teaneck, N.J.; Judge Edward P. Totten, San Clemente, Cal.; Miss K. L. Trevel, Portland, Ore.; Rev. Ernest J. Troutner, First Methodist Church, Redding, Cal.; Mrs. E. H. Tyndale, retired city psychologist, N.Y.; Edward W. Ulrich, minister, Gospel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miami; Rev. Willard Urbans, co-director, American Peace Crusade; Katherine A. Van Orden, Verona, N.J.; Mrs. Clara M. Vincent, People's Institute of Applied Religion, Farmington, Mich.; Bishop W. J. Walls, Chicago, and Prof. Francis R. Walton, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rev. Harry P. Ward, professor emeritus, Union Theological Seminary, Fairlee, N.J.

Also Prof. Goodwin Watson, Rye, N.Y.; John M. Weatherwax, Brant Foundation, Los Angeles; J. Daniel Weitzman, Washington; Prof. Frank W. Weymouth, Stanford University; George H. Wharam, member, Iowa Farmers Union, Mason City; Dr. Paul L. Whiteley, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. Roy M. Whitman, University of Chicago; Henry Wilcox, president, Wilcox Construction Co., Inc., N.Y.; Rev. David Rhys Williams, minister, First Unitarian Church, Rochester, N.Y.; and Dr. Hyman Willinger, N.Y.

Also Rev. Albert J. Wilson, Fortland, Ore.; Dr. H. M. Wilson, Princeton University; Prof. Robert R. Wilson, Cornell University; Dr. Ernest Wolf, physician, San Francisco; Rev. Evans A. Worthley, Sterling, Colo.; Rev. Sam Wright, director, American Unitarian Youth, Boston; Rev. James D. Wyker, director, Rural Church Extension, Columbia, Mo.; Alfred E. Yeoman, Southern Pines, N.C.; and Rev. Ernest J. Ziska, St. Procopius College, Lisle, Ill.

350 in Seattle Ask Smith Act Repeal

SEATTLE, Dec. 8.—A total of 350 signatures to petitions calling for immediate repeal of the Smith Act were sent last week to President Truman, the Washington State Civil Rights Congress announced. The drive is continuing and petitions are available at the CRC office, 315 Bay bidg.

Rosenbergs

(Continued from Page 1)
of signatures of persons demanding clemency for the Rosenbergs.
• Ask shop stewards to circulate petitions among workers.
• Allow a speaker on the Rosenberg case to appear before the next East Bay membership meeting of the local.

The board voted after hearing Dr. Kahn explain the issues of the case.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 9.—Four Essex County ministers have joined in the plea to President Truman to commute to life imprisonment the death sentences of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were convicted of conspiring to give atomic secrets to the Soviet Union in 1944. The clergymen urging commutation of the death sentence are: the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Dummer, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark; the Rev. I. C. Collins, pastor of St. Mary's Tabernacle Baptist Church, Newark; the Rev. M. F. Wilson, pastor of the First Timothy Baptist Church, Newark; and the Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor of Silver Lake Baptist Church, Belleville.

The four ministers said in a statement to Truman:

"We believe that you should consider the fact that the government never claimed the Rosenbergs intended harm to the U. S. inasmuch as the Soviet Union was an ally when the alleged espionage was committed.

"Furthermore, people convicted of trafficking with the enemy, both in this country and in other countries, have drawn prison terms only.

"For the sake of the American tradition of equal justice for all, we hope you will revise the sentences in this case."

The ministers' statement was released by Dr. Leonard Tushnet, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Clemency for the Rosenbergs.

CANADIAN VETS

An appeal for clemency for Ethel and Julius Rosenberg has been set by Canadian veterans to President Truman, it was made known yesterday by the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case.

The Canadian petition to Truman states:

"The undersigned, all armed forces veterans who saw service in various theatres of operations during World War II, are indignant at the death sentence meted out to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

"This sentence is not only without precedent in the U. S. but appears nothing short of savage in light of the facts in the case.

"Even if the charges were true in all particulars, we are struck by the contrast of the light sentences and generous treatment meted out to war criminals such as Kesselring, Kurt Meyer, Axis Sally, Ezra Pound and Tokyo Rose.

"We urge you to prevent such a terrible miscarriage of justice by using your powers to commute the death sentence."

Signers, and the theatre of army units they fought in, include:

William G. Gilbey, M. Zeidig and Alex Lamb, of the Royal Canadian Signals; Michael Mokry and William C. Ross, of the Royal Armored Corps; C. Kostaniuk and R. Penner, of the Royal Canadian Artillery; J. Perlmutter, 8th Rocco Regiment; Allan Chunn, Royal Canadian Engineers; Daniel Brady and Philip Gershuny, Royal Canadian Artillery; Charles Watson, Winnipeg Grenadiers Regiment; John Korchynski, Canadian Infantry Corps; Anthony Billecki, Canadian Infantry Corps and James Doherty, Veterans Guard of Canada.

Semitism and discrimination in all forms. Attend the ALP's ANNUAL LABOR BAZAAR Dec. 11-14, at the St. Nicholas Arena, 60 West 64th St.

Daily Worker

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WE AGREE, MR. MEANY

THE PAPERS SAY that "mobs were shouting for independence from France."

That is how King George's press must have reported the "mobs" of George Washington and Tom Jefferson, which founded our country.

This time the "mobs," meaning the people, are shouting for independence in Morocco, Tunisia, as well as in Egypt, Iran, Iraq, and all up and down the Middle East. Yesterday, 50 Moroccans were massacred by the alien, imperialist French rulers.

Against whom are they shouting for their national freedom? Against the rulers who call themselves "the free world."

Trade union leaders, even of the most conservative type, like Farhat Hached secretary of the Tunisian Federation of Labor are murdered. The outside rulers of the "free world" cannot tolerate any organizations of the people.

In the UN, the Washington leaders of the "free world" are employing every trick to keep the colonial peoples of the Middle East from carrying their fight for freedom to a successful finish.

We welcome yesterday's strong statement of George Meany, AFL president, urging the UN to halt the terrorism against the Tunisian labor movement and the people generally. Meany said the "terror in Tunisia is not merely a French internal problem."

Mr. Meany urged that Washington press for a UN probe of this anti-democratic terrorism. Washington has been trying to block such a probe which the Middle East countries demand. We think that Mr. Meany is right, and that the unions should take up his sound proposal.

SUMMON SAYPOL AND LANE

WANT A PICTURE of the morality of our "honorable" judges and prosecutors? Read the following extract from the Hy Gardner gossip column in Monday's N.Y. Herald Tribune:

At the New York Cardiac Home dinner honoring philanthropist Lester Martin, ex-Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey scanned the dais, then cracked: "There are so many judges and district attorneys here, when I first walked in I thought the party was called by Luchese!" The ballroom shook—from laughter, not nervousness, laughter led by Mayor Impellitteri, Judge Tom Murphy and Myles T. Lane.

Laughter! And they were laughing because the joke was on the people of New York.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, U.S. Attorney Myles Lane was named before the State Crime Commission as an intimate of the underworld boss, Thomas Luchese. So were Federal Judge Murphy and State Supreme Court Justice Irving M. Saypol.

But, to its disgrace, the Dewey-appointed commission has made not a move to get this tarnished trio on the witness stand.

Nor has any other official body acted to probe deeper into the relations of these three with Luchese, or how these relations may have affected the conduct of their offices.

Yet in the past few days these are some of the new facts that have come to light which make it mandatory that a full accounting be demanded:

- A key witness (Ben Schneider) in the frameup of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg has been acknowledged by the FBI to have perjured himself. Judge Saypol prosecuted that frameup as U.S. Attorney. Lane, as his successor, is fighting against clemency for the Rosenbergs. How much did Saypol and Lane know about the deliberate fraud in the government's case?

- One of the government's own narcotics investigators refused Friday to name his secret informants on the underworld empire of Thomas Luchese because Lane was in the room. Lane had admittedly ordered his aides not to co-operate with this investigator.

The Saypol who prosecuted the Rosenbergs owes his judgeship to the De Sapio machine where Luchese's power is great.

Myles Lane, who prosecutes the Communist leaders on a Smith Act charge is so closely linked with mobster boss Luchese, even another government man fears to speak freely in his presence.

A shabby crew of FBI stoolpigeons gets fat checks of taxpayers money helping to frame political prisoners under the Smith Act. How much more must come to light on the ties and conduct of their office before these men are called to account?

A loud and insistent demand by the public that the State Crime Commission summon Saypol and Lane is needed now. Then the last laugh will come from the honest trade unionists and other decent citizens, instead of from arrogant, frameup prosecutors, chuckling over their seeming immunity from public anger.

\$11,376.71 TO GO



She Fights to Save Rosenbergs And Her Own Framed Husband

By BETTY STEVENS

She holds her head high and watches her 3½-year-old son proudly as he scribbles on the small slate blackboard. Her large brown eyes are very intent on the chalk marks.

She touches his forehead and smooths his soft blonde hair gently. "He has a cold," she says. "But the fever is down and I thought I'd let him play awhile this afternoon."

All over America mothers keep their children inside when they have winter colds, and caress their children's faces as they make sure the fever is gone. All over America mothers watch their children playing.

But this young woman who holds her head high with love and pride is Helen Sobell, who is fighting every day and every night to save the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and to free her husband, Morton, framed to 30 years in the case.

And the child is Mark Sobell, whose father on Thanksgiving eve was sent to Alcatraz, one of the worst prisons in America, a prison for hardened, incorrigible criminals.

"I work at the office of the National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg case, every day," Mrs. Sobell said. "And I speak several times a week."

She's a little over five feet tall and slightly built.

"They are trying to destroy Morty by sending him to Alcatraz," she said. "They want him to name innocent people as spies and admit a crime he never committed. They've been vicious, they've shown him nasty anonymous letters and told him rumors that I might leave him."

"They've sent him to Alcatraz and the Rosenbergs to a death sentence, because they will not become informers."

She paused and brushed back her short dark hair. Then she said with quiet intensity. "I will fight every hour of every day for 30 years."

THREATS

She told of how the parole officer spoke to her every week when she visited Morton at the West Street House of Detention, from March until November. "He used to say to me, 'Morton could have helped himself, but he didn't. You could have helped Morton, too, but you haven't.'"

"And, the FBI said to me right after he was arrested, 'You'll be surprised at how much you'll remember after you've worked with

us for a while. Your baby needs his father.'"

"I'll never remember anything I didn't remember before," she said. "There is nothing to remember."

She has been pressured by the FBI, the press, the radio and the penal system, but she is not fighting alone. People from all over America, of all religious and nationalities, and millions throughout the world have spoken out to save the Rosenbergs, and to free her husband.

She looked at the blackboard, her son Mark was scribbling on. "I remember when Morty shopped for it," she said. "He shopped so carefully, he made sure it was real slate and not just paper-covered cardboard."

Mark stopped working at the blackboard. "Where's the rest?" he asked, pointing at pieces of a puzzle.

She showed him. "I hope you don't mind if he interrupts every now and then," she said. "He likes to be part of things."

Mark is always part of things, even when Helen visited Morton at the West Street prison. "We went in a family group," she said. "Mark and my 13-year-old daughter Sydney and Morty's parents. We were separated from him by a thick glass wall, we had to talk to him by telephone. Mark always asked to speak first."

What has her life been like, this woman of 34 who keeps her family united, who leads a fight to save the Rosenbergs and to save her husband from the living death of 30 years in Alcatraz?

She learned to fight to be alive when she was 17 and a victim of infantile paralysis. "The doctors said I would never walk again," she said. "I was strapped in a cast, flat on my back, in bed for six months. In about a year I walked again."

She majored in science, mathematics and education at Wilson Teachers' College in her home city, Washington. She wasn't able to attend her graduation exercises in 1940 because she was pregnant with her daughter, Sydney.

During World War II, she worked as a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. A paper she wrote on facilitating the measurement of optical glass was published by the government.

She met Morton when he was working in Washington, and later they worked for General Electric in Schenectady. She was an engineering assistant, he an engineer.

She wanted more education, so she took more physics and more mathematics at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, N. Y. As we were talking, Sydney came from school, carrying her books and an ice cream cone for Mark. Helen left the house with me to go down to do some work for the Committee. Sydney was practicing her piano lesson and Mark smiled goodbye, his face happily smeared with chocolate ice cream.

A few weeks ago, Helen was speaking to a group of people at a house party given to raise funds to save the Rosenbergs and to free her husband.

"If they die, it is your death, too," she said. "While Morty is in prison, the handcuffs are on your wrists, too."

"Will you let your sister and brother, Ethel and Julie, die?"

"Will you let your brother, Morty, die the living death of 30 years in prison?"

And to this small brave woman who holds her head high with love and pride and struggle, the people are answering. They shall not die.

15-Week-Long General Aniline Strike Ends

RENSSALAER, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Five hundred AFL chemical workers have ended their 15-week strike which had shut down a plant that was once a part of the vast I. G. Farben cartel empire, and is now operated by the U. S. government.

Settlement of the strike against the General Aniline and Film Co. was announced Friday night by company and union spokesmen. Included in the terms of the agreement were:

- A general wage increase of 4 cents an hour effective next June 1. The union was seeking an immediate boost of 5½ cents an hour and a cost-of-living escalator.

- A lump sum payment of \$75 to all workers who return by Dec. 15. Since the company announced that operations would be resumed immediately and that workers would be recalled "as rapidly as conditions permit," it was not clear how many of the employees would be back on their jobs in time to collect the \$75.

- Expiration date of the pact is June 1, 1954.

Soviet Furs

(Continued from Page 1)

He asked me what was my price. Butman said he never got their names and no names were mentioned at that conference. He was shown a picture which he identified as "the spokesman" at the meeting. The man was Anthony (Joe the Cent) Giantomasi who

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was business agent of Local 1235 in Port Newark. Giantomasi died last February.

Butman was shown another photo which he said he couldn't recognize but which, at private Crime Commission hearings earlier, he had said he believed was the "other man" at the conference. That man was identified by Theodore Kiendl as Pasquale (Pat) Ferrone, delegate of Local 1223 then, and now its business agent. **SOUGHT \$50,000**

Butman then went on to say they asked for \$50,000 as the unloading price. The records of Butman's private testimony disclosed that he had offered to pay \$20,000 but that "Joe" had said he wouldn't do the job for "less than \$25,000 and that I shouldn't come back unless prepared to pay that."

Q. You couldn't get those furs off unless you paid that money?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Do you know it meant paying graft in order for you to get those Russian furs unloaded?

A. Well, it was an agreement and of course I could refuse. But . . .

Q. Had it ever happened before?

A. No.

Butman then said he had received authority from the fur merchants involved in the deal to pay the \$25,000 and that he had gone to the Old Colonial Inn at 1074 Broad Street, Newark, to meet the ILA officials. There he agreed to pay the money provided that they accepted \$15,000 after the unloading and \$10,000 after the furs had been moved from the piers.

FEARED "COLD WAR"

Q. You did this because you were afraid of picket lines due to the cold war circumstances, isn't that so?

A. Yes, we were interested in getting those furs and we knew they could make trouble.

On Friday, Sept. 1, at 3 p.m. the money was paid, the furs unloaded and the "cold war" called off for \$25,000.

After a recess, Butman continued his testimony on the I.L.A. extortion racket. He related how the same two officials who collected \$25,000 to unload the \$659,000 fur cargo on the S.S. Tornator demanded a \$50,000 payoff to unload the second fur shipment from the Soviet Union on the S.S. Selma Thorden, which was valued at \$2,519,773.

"They wanted more, but we settled for \$40,000, to be paid as follows—\$25,000 after the boat was unloaded and the balance after the cargo was moved from the

pier," Butman declared.

In addition, the racketeers also asked for two fur jackets which went into the deal.

Brinkman, the Bayway Terminal manager, Butman testified, came to him and asked for \$4,000 in additional charges "for extra services" to unload the Selma Thorden at night. The ILA goons, the fur merchant continued, insisted on another \$10,000 over and above the original agreement when the boat was half unloaded, and Butman was forced to hand over \$5,000.

John Hubbard, manager of the Russia Trade Department of the Moore McCormick Lines, which was the agent for Amtorg, identified various bills which Amtorg reimbursed the company for its fur shipments. This part of the testimony revealed that the Soviet trading agency paid its bills on the line and in time.

Myron Berman, an accountant for a fur merchant, also told of ILA refusals to unload the fur cargo unless the fur importers paid 4 percent to the racketeers of the value of the cargo. He testified he called his employer in Paris, who instructed him to "go ahead and pay" a sum totaling \$5,000 of his company's cargo value. Berman identified one of the ILA officials in the racket definitely as Pasquale (Pat) Ferrone. The other union official, Anthony (Joe the Cent) Giantomasi, who is dead, was less definitely identified.

LINK TO RACKETEERS

Yesterday's testimony continued to uphold the shape-up system over the rotary hiring hall methods of the West Coast and piled up the evidence that large shipping firms were tied up with racketeers.

Bartley C. Furey, operating manager of the Moore McCormick Line, at the North River Pier 32, admitted that criminal stevedore hiring bosses used the company's stationery to beseech the parole board for release of prison inmates who they wanted to employ. One such applicant, William Vanderweyde, currently a hiring boss at the pier, was convicted of murdering Barney Dietz, ILA official, on May 9, 1951. Vanderweyde, who was paroled from the Great Meadows prison on Dec. 21, 1948, through efforts of ILA officials using Moore McCormick letterheads, was also the recipient of more than \$8,000 in payoffs from the shipping firm.

Willard L. Swain, executive assistant to the chairman of the New York Shipping Association, Furey, E. Myron Bull, president of the

A. H. Bull Shipping Co. and James E. Light, vice president of the company, all strongly supported the present racketeer controlled shape-up on the New York waterfront. The only adjustments they suggested were those which would give complete control of the hiring and working conditions on the waterfront to management.

Segregation

(Continued from Page 3)

address the court in three days of oral argument. At the counsel table with Carter were Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, and a battery of assistants.

Heading the opposition attorneys was John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic candidate for President and now representing the white supremacists of South Carolina, and an array of Dixiecrat officials and attorneys.

In a friend of the court brief filed with the high court, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, Japanese-American Citizens League, American Ethical Union, and Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice declared that "segregation in state-supported educational institutions violates the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

TWU

(Continued from Page 3)

port to the local's decision for a membership meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday afternoon to vote a strike and added: "This convention is firmly of the opinion that the PTC management is deliberately conniving to bring about a strike on the property on Dec. 14 and to use that strike as a bludgeon to force huge financial concessions from the public officials and then make some token payment to its long suffering employees."

The convention heard a number of delegates of Philadelphia Local 234. Earlier the convention heard Mayor Joseph Clark's plea not to strike.

HEAR HAYWOOD

CIO executive vice-president Allan S. Haywood, addressing the convention, assured the union the entire CIO was behind it.

A 40-hour week for all transit workers is the main slogan of the convention.

Eulogies for Philip Murray by Father Charles Owen Rice, Allan S. Haywood and TWU secretary-treasurer Gustav Faber took up most of today's session.

Haywood, who last week lost to Reuther in the race for the CIO presidency, was introduced by Quill as the "popular choice of the CIO convention." Haywood said, "This was the only convention I ever saw where the guy who gets

the most unions and most delegates didn't win." He followed, however, with a pledge of full support to Reuther, who will address the convention Friday.

Haywood did not seem too optimistic on the expected new unity talks with the AFL. He stressed the obstacles—fear of "absorption" by the AFL and the latter's "horse and buggyism." He saw the path as first through cooperation. "Then we'll talk merger," he said.

Vishinsky

(Continued from Page 3)

UN is far from being an instrument for peace.

"The Soviet delegation has done all possible to strengthen the UN and will continue to strengthen the UN as an instrument for peace."

"Good luck to all those fighting for peace and good luck to Americans."

Stay Granted in Bridges Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. (FP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has granted a stay of sentence to Jan. 16 to Harry Bridges, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson.

The action enables the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union leaders to ask the U. S. Supreme Court for a review of their conviction on a conspiracy charge.

At the same time a stay of execution was also granted by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

NAACP Parley On Farm Labor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—A statewide legislative program on behalf of migrant farm labor will be discussed in a conference scheduled for tomorrow under NAACP auspices.

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100 Million 'Comic Books' Yearly Feed War Propaganda to Children

By DAVID PLATT

When are the "investigators" of crime literature going to get around to the comic books, monthly sales of which were nearly 100 million copies in 1951?

It is estimated that there are between 70 to 100 million readers

Mother Blames 'Comic Books' for Son's Crime

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A 41-year-old Detroit mother tearfully told a special House committee yesterday that her 16-year-old model son became an accused murderer after reading crime comics and "girlie" magazines.

"We definitely feel that these books were a contributing factor—if not more than that," said Mrs. Dwight Hearn. "He even had nightmares about them."

Her son, Robert, now 17, is on trial in Pontiac, Mich., along with three other youths for murder. They are accused of stabbing to death a gasoline attendant in a holdup attempt last March 21.

of comic books in the U. S. and 40 percent are children between the ages of 8 and 18.

These so-called "comic" books are far from funny. A recent survey revealed that two-thirds of the 300 monthly "comic" magazines available at candy stores and news-stands are devoted "to the dehumanized, concentrated and repetitious showing of death and destruction."

The remaining one-third is concerned with romance, humor, animal stories and educational and Biblical subjects.

It was shown that 92 of these magazines contained 218 major crimes; 86 sadistic acts; 309 minor crimes; 287 incidents of anti-social behavior; 186 instances of vulgar behavior; 522 physical assaults and the technique of 14 murders in detail.

Gershon Legman who has made a study of this type of literature, said not long ago: "With rare exceptions, every child in America who was six years old in 1928 has by now absorbed an absolute minimum of 18,000 pictorial beatings, shootings, stranglings, blood puddles, and torturing-to-death from comic (ha ha) books."

Much of this trash is put out by "respectable" houses like the Curtis Publishing Co., it was disclosed at the Washington hearings on lurid literature. A book and magazine distributor testified that leading publishers were demanding in their contracts that shady literature be accepted for sale along with their most highly reputable products.

Such is the enormous corruption that the warmakers have fostered in every area of life in our country.

To combat this culture of death is one of the big tasks confronting the peace movement.

The anti-Communist film "No Time For Flowers," produced by RKO in Europe and billed as a "satire" against Czechoslovakia, is described in Hollywood Reporter, daily trade paper, as "painfully disappointing," "ineptly made" and "outside of about five deep chuckles provokes little amusement." ... All kinds of vicious rumors about the British actress Claire Bloom, Chaplin's leading lady in "Limelight" are being spread by Hollywood gossip columnists in an attempt to ruin her career. ... Dr.

Lawrence Richard Millington Syngé, British biochemist who shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry with Dr. Archer J. P. Martin, is supporting the Vienna Peace Congress opening Dec. 12. ...

Canadian custom authorities seized "for special examination" the following effects of Leslie Morris, on his return from representing the Canadian Labor-Progressive Party at the 19th Congress of

the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

- A copy of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," a famous English classic.
- An anthology of great English poetry, including Shakespeare.
- A menu from a Moscow restaurant.
- Four records of peasant songs.
- A piece of shrapnel shell from Stalingrad.

ACLU OFFERS AID TO FIGHT WITCHHUNTERS' BLACKLIST

By CHARLES GLENN

LOS ANGELES.—The American Civil Liberties Union, in a letter to more than 200 motion picture distributors and exhibitors, has offered its aid in fighting official or private pressure groups which have forced withdrawal of motion pictures in which blacklisted artists had a hand. The ACLU also offered itself for discussion of problems of booking motion pictures made by blacklisted personnel, and of the future booking of such films.

While the ACLU did not discuss the problem of radio and television in its letter, blacklisting in these mediums, too, has been studied by the organization. ACLU's National Council on Freedom from Censorship, which sponsored the letter to the film people, has been active on all these fronts.

A Committee on Censorship within the local chapter of ACLU is said to be in the works in Los Angeles.

About 300 men and women are now denied employment in the motion picture industry because of alleged political connections. And something like 100 writers and performers in radio and television are now forbidden an outlet for their talents.

Most active of the pressure groups has been, perhaps, the Wage Earners Committee, misnamed Gerald L. K. Smith-type outfit, which conducted active picket lines against pictures in which persons blacklisted by the House Un-American Activities Committee worked.

The Wage Earners Committee even picketed pictures made by such self-styled "anti-Communist liberals" as producers Dore Schary and Stanley Kramer. Both filed suit for defamation against the committee and the committee's lines have been withdrawn.

Other groups which have joined in such demonstrations locally are the Freedom Clubs of anti-Semitic pastor Dr. James W. Fife, and the Liberty Belles, organized by reactionary manufacturer Mrs. Vivian Kellems.

An example of the type of operation indulged in by these groups is best shown by the firing from the

'Turning Point' Film Friday at Jeff School

The famous full-length Soviet film "The Turning Point," will be shown in the Jefferson School auditorium on Friday, 8:15 p.m., along with the shorter documentary, "The River." Admission is 50 cents. "The Turning Point" interprets the strategy and planning which led to the victory of Stalingrad.

Following the films, there will be discussion, refreshments and a miniature Christmas Bazaar. The Jefferson School is located at 16th St. and Avenue of the Americas.



air last summer of Dr. Harold W. Story, liberal teacher in the field of adult education.

Dr. Story had been featured on an afternoon discussion program on KLAC-TV. In one program, headed by actor Eddie Albert, the topic of "pressure groups" came up, and Dr. Story referred to Freedom Club members, as "Ku Kluxers in dinner jackets."

Freedom Clubbers immediately went to work and, on the day after the telecast, Dr. Story found himself barred from the station. Management said pressure had been put on two sponsors and the sponsors had then threatened to withdraw advertising.

In the entertainment field itself, most guilds and unions have not taken a position paralleling that of ACLU. There has been a blanket of silence here with the notable exception of the Radio Writers Guild which has set up a working committee to fight blacklisting.

Most notably the radio writers organization has not been content with the formation of a committee, but has tackled network executives in cases of blacklisting, and has sparkplugged the formation of industry-wide committees against blacklisting which even includes representatives of some of the advertising agencies sponsoring radio and TV shows.

Martha Schlamme at Rosenberg Rally

Martha Schlamme, folk singer will headline the cultural program at a Save-the-Rosenbergs rally planned by the Williamsburgh community tonight (Wednesday) December 10, at 8:30 at Imperial Palace, 790 Broadway, Bklyn. (near Flushing Ave.).

Also on the program will be Edith Segal, whose poem, "My Loved One," inspired by the Rosenberg letters, has been presented at scores of meetings on behalf of the framed-up couple.

Speakers will include Mrs. Helen Sobell, wife of Morton Sobell who is now serving a 30-year prison term arising out of the Rosenberg case, and a number of prominent community leaders. Admission is 50 cents.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Journalism Dep't:

ON PAGE ONE of the Herald Tribune last week was a "cute" little item headed "What's Wrong With Russia: All Work and No Sex." In it were gems like this: "... one thing the Russians definitely lack is sex appeal ... the most puritanical country in the world."

Now switch to the inside pages of the same-day's newspapers and you will read something about an American novelist testifying in Washington that two billion "girlie" magazines are sold annually on our news-stands. "... a display of sex provocation to be found nowhere else in the world," she said.

Can anything be done about it? "The publishers of pornographic material are ready to put up the fight of their lives," she reported. Why not? The stuff is profitable. And since there is a well-founded and deep sentiment against censorship of reading materials—and a good thing THAT is—well, nothing much WILL be done about it. (It is interesting, however, to note in passing that the same big news companies which ring the subway news-stands with the covers of these tawdry "magazines" bar the Daily Worker. These are the news-stands from which most of the city's newspapers are sold. Isn't this censorship?)

At the same time as the sneering little item about the "sexless" Soviet Union appeared, we had the story of the New York manufacturer indignantly telling the court that procuring call girls for prospective clients was a recognized part of our business practices.

Now of course what the story about Russia refers to is not sex, but pornography. The complaint against the world's first socialist land is really that nobody there makes profits out of salacious degeneracy on the news-stands, and that the procuring of call girls is not a "recognized part" of life.

They're mad because the advanced social system which by ending the special economic insecurity of women took the pressure of the dollar sign out of love and marriage doesn't degrade women by putting out nine-tenths of its books with cover jackets featuring low-cut gowns ... that their advertisements and movie announcements don't pander to sex sensationalism ... that their newspapers don't feature the leering burlesque smut of the Winchells, Lyons, Wilsons, et al. ... that they don't run brutally insensitive stories like this one under a five-column headline in the New York Post: "A Texas GI said today that he had kissed Christine Jorgenson, the man who became a woman, and she had 'the best body of any girl I ever met'—and drive the woman into seclusion with trans-Atlantic phone calls probing for headline "angles" with which to sell newspapers.

No, "Peek" Magazine is not likely to outsell Shakespeare in the "puritanical" lands in which 500,000,000 people have moved to a social system where true and truly free human relationships come before profits. Mickey Spillane, I greatly fear, will never be translated into Russian to take his place with Dreiser, London, Sinclair, Fast and other American writers whose books are sold there in the millions. Walter Winchell, alas, will collect no socialist royalties. There will be no Luchese and Jelke scandals there.

This is not because "they are Russians," and "we are Americans." Our great country, after all, was once the standard-bearer of democracy, progress and advanced human relations in a world where Russia was a backward and corrupt land of feudalism. It is so because "they" have thrown overboard the immorality of all immoralities, a dying economic system which needs war to continue supplying a tiny minority with maximum profits. An immoral foundation breeds immorality. What else COULD it breed? The people of our land will eventually come to recognize these great and simple truths now so frantically obscured by the big business press; and there'll be some changes for the better.

This and That

THE NEW collegiate foul shooting rules attempt to add to the penalty for fouling, on the theory that it had become too good a gamble to give the team with the ball one shot and then get the ball back for a possible two. On each personal foul now the player fouled on a one-shot play (not in the act of shooting) gets a second try if he misses the first. Decision on this is reserved. In addition, in the last three minutes of play all fouls are now automatic two-shotters.

On the last, the idea is to end the roughhouse of the trailing team trying to get the ball at the end. This was necessary because the refs simply did not apply the rule which called for two shots for a deliberate foul. But it seems to me that it has now gone overboard by making ALL fouls in the last 2 minutes three-pointers ... including fouls by the team WITH the ball. Imagine this:

Team A is leading by two points and has possession of the ball with a second left to play. An inadvertent offensive "block" is called on one of Team A's players who doesn't even have the ball, just bumped into an opponent. Team B gets two shots and can tie the score!

The real orphan in the game as far as the rules are concerned is still the one who drives in for a two-pointer only to have the score nullified and be given one foul try because he was fouled before the shot. That's the way players feel about it, too. Do the rules makers ever stop talking to themselves and talk to some players?

\$\$\$\$ Dep't:

WARM THANKS to the Washington Heights and Inwood Freedom of the Press Associations for \$102 collected in a hurry after the special crisis appeal, and sent in with the note: "The Daily and The Worker are our lifeline to the truth. Greetings from the Washington Heights and Inwood Freedom of the Press Associations to our neighbor and friend, Lester Rodney, a people's writer. We also salute the other fine writers on the paper. We won't let you down."

Also \$10 "in memory of my dear friend, 'Color Blind.'" Fifteen dollars "as a Chanukah present from a theatre worker to keep the paper printing the truth as it has been doing these many years." Twenty dollars from a Brooklyn fan. Five dollars from Rudy.

And, finally, many thanks to "Brooklyn Heights Friends" for a bumper sum of \$72.50.

Previously acknowledged, \$1,458.43. Received today, \$234.50. Total sent to the fund drive through this column, \$1,692.93.

Save the Rosenbergs!

Calif. AFL Teachers Reaffirm Opposition To 'Loyalty' Oaths

PASADENA, Dec. 9.—Ben Rust, newly elected president of the AFL California State Federation of Teachers, announced his organization would reaffirm its opposition to "loyalty" oaths when the executive board officially reports later this week.

"We are unalterably opposed to teachers' 'loyalty' oaths now, as in former years, and I'm certain this will be our official position," said Rust, following the two-day annual convention of the AFL teachers in Hotel Green here.

Because of insufficient time, the convention could not formalize its opposition to "loyalty" oaths and instructed its executive board to do so.

Rust's forthright declaration followed a reference to school teachers as free people made earlier by John Fewkes, national vice-president of the AFL American Federation of Teachers, and president of Chicago's big AFT Local 1, which has 8,128 dues paying members.

Fewkes keynoted the state-wide convention saying, "For years school people have been meek little bunny rabbits who, when anyone said 'boo' jumped into their holes and tucked their tails behind them. But now, through organization, we are finding out that we are a free people."

A statement to the Los Angeles Board of Education distributed at the convention deplored "attempted and actual censorship of instructional materials . . . by board capitulation to . . . just a few individuals and groups imposing their will on the majority which makes a mockery of our democracy."

Signatory organizations sponsoring this statement included: the Los Angeles AFL Central

Labor Council, Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union, Southern California, B'nai B'rith Council, Southern California Division of the Cooperative League, California Democratic Guild, Parents

for Better Schools, Willowbrook Improvement Assn., Jewish Labor Committee, Adult Education Assn. of Los Angeles and the Social Action Committee of the Congressional Conference of the Southwest.

Gov't Spy in Portugal Admits Lie; Is Jailed

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 9.—A government witness at the trial of eight "accused revolutionists" was arrested on the stand today when he denied the truth of a pre-trial statement linking one of the defendants with an alleged plot to kill government leaders.

Antonio Borges, who had said that retired Army Capt. Henriquez Calvao once told him that Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar and other leaders were marked for "execution," told the military court today that the charge was groundless.

Under cross-examination Borges testified also that he had been hospitalized for treatment of nervous disorders.

The witness was arrested on the spot and marched off to jail.

Judge Blair to Be Counsel for Ousted Teachers

The Teachers Union announced yesterday that former Supreme Court Justice Paxton Blair has been retained to argue appeals of teachers dismissed by the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education.

Form Larsen Defense Group

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 9 (FP).—A voluntary International Woodworkers (CIO) committee has been formed here to raise funds for the legal defense of Karl Larsen, first CIO union official indicted under the Smith Act.

Larsen has been an elected official of the IWA for 17 years. He is now first vice-president of IWA Western Washington District 23. He was seized by four FBI agents Sept. 17 along with 17 others, including unionists, under the Smith Act, and is scheduled to face trial in federal court with six co-defendants some time after Feb. 15.

What's On?

Tonight Brooklyn
BAYE - THE - ROSENBERGS Williamsburg Committee public meeting tonight, (Wed.) Dec. 10 at 8:30, Imperial Palace, 7th Broadway, 7th Fl. (near Flushing Ave.) Hear Mrs. Helen Sobell, prominent community leader. Martha Schlamme, singer. Subs. 50c.

Coming
AN EVENING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS! See the full length Soviet film feature, "The Turning Point" and the documentary, "The River" on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. Also there will be discussion, refreshments, and a miniature Kwanzaa bazaar. At the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) NYC. Contr. 50c.

COME AND LIGHT UP A Lantern for Jeremy symposium on V. J. Jerome's novel, "Speakers"—V. J. Jerome, Dorsey Wilkerson in English; Z. Weiner, Paul Novick in Yiddish. Dramatic reading by Howard De Silva. Chairman Yuri Suhl on Sunday, Dec. 14th at 2 p.m. Oak Room, Capitol Hotel, Eighth Ave. & 51 St., NYC. Adm. \$1 (incl. tax). Tix Jeff Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St. (suspense); Lantern for Jeremy Reception Committee.

SUNDAY FORUM presents a film and a forum "Will Latin America Go the Way of Asia?" Speaker: A. S. Masil giving an eye-witness report. Full-length film is "Thunder Over Mexico," a Sergei Eisenstein classic. Sunday, Dec. 14th at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments. Contr. \$1 (30c for students). Jefferson School of Science, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) NYC.

THE BEKA BARTOK Arts Association presents an exhibition of Hungarian Folk Arts and Photography, Dec. 15th-30th, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily at 137 W. 52 St. Adm. 30c.

COME ON DOWN and Sashay Round at old-time Hoedown and Country Fair, Hear Hope Foye, Les Pine and enjoy a straw hat, blue jeans, cider barrel of fun, barn dance, Saturday night, Dec. 13th, Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) NYC. Contr. \$1.

Labor Bazaar Opens Tomorrow

The Annual Labor Bazaar of the ALP will open at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66 St. It was announced by Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman. The bazaar will last through Sunday.

Features will include:
• Original paintings by Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac.

• Kiddie shows Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
• Bazaar restaurant.
• Band music and entertainment.

Family shopping parties will find everything they want at the bazaar from knitted sweaters to fur and cloth coats, from handbags to furniture, from millinery to footwear, from toys to giftware, it was stated.

Thousands of bargain items have

been produced and donated by skilled labor.

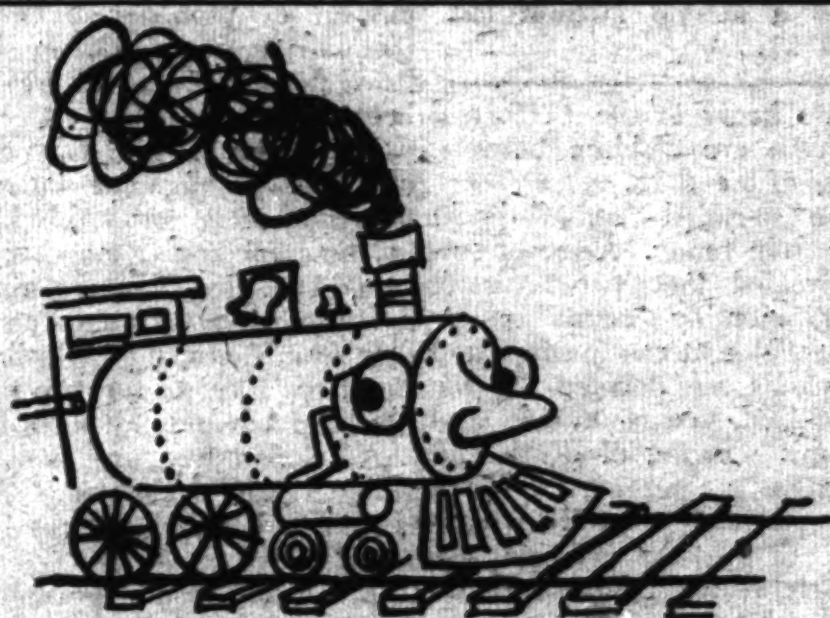
The four-day bazaar will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday, and noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

ALP Assails Plan for City Income Tax

Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, announced yesterday that the ALP will fight against the proposed city personal income tax.

"First," said Marcantonio, "the Mayor presented the transit authority plan, which would mean a fare increase. Now, he trots out an income tax proposal."

"It is strange that the Mayor is blind to one source which has been staring him in the face. An estimated 150 million dollars can and should be gotten in additional tax revenues by making the big real estate interests pay proper taxes on commercial and industrial property."



Arriving Tomorrow
THE BARGAIN SPECIAL

Get on Board

annual
labor
bazaar

Biggest and Best Yet

DECEMBER 11, 12, 13, 14

St. Nicholas Arena
69 West 66 Street

RESTAURANT
BAR

ENTERTAINMENT
BAND

Dancing to Allen Tresser's Orch.—Sat. and Sun. nights
Puppet shows for the children—Sat. and Sun. afternoons

PROCEEDS—To combat anti-Semitism, Jim Crow, all forms of discrimination.

TICKETS—50c (children admitted free) At all ALP clubs, union offices, and the Bazaar office, 1 East 4th Street, GR. 7-8004
AUSPONS—American Labor Party



IF JAZZ
REALLY SENDS YOU
IF THE BLUES IS
YOUR MOOD THEN
YOU'RE SLATED
NATCH... for

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, SUNDAY EVE, Feb. 22

VISIT ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG!

JOIN THE HOLIDAY SEASON DELEGATION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Save the Rosenbergs!

"Clemency Train" leaves
Grand Central Sta., 10:30 am,
for Ossining, N. Y.

For more information:
N. Y. Civil Rights Congress
23 W. 26th St., N.Y.C.
OR 9-1657 — Round Trip \$2.42